

Three Persons Die  
 in Auto Collision in  
 Lee Co. Sunday

Kinmundry Couple, Men-  
 dota Woman Victims;  
 Three Others Hurt

Three persons met their death in an automobile accident south of Compton on U. S. route 51 Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock in the collision of two machines which were going in opposite directions. The accident occurred eight miles north of Mendota in Lee county during a rain storm and both cars involved were demolished, according to State Officers John Wood and Bill Schmitt who investigated the crash.

Almost instantly killed in the crash were: James Donoho, 31; his wife, Mrs. Thelma Donoho of Kinmundry, Ill., occupants of a south bound car driven by the former, and Mrs. Lela Mae Hutchings, Mendota, rural route 1, who was riding north in a car driven by her husband, Harland Hutchings. Hutchings, Mrs. Gayson Donoho, 61, and her grandson, Gene Donoho, aged 10 son of Mr. and Mrs. James Donoho who met death, were removed to the Harris hospital in Mendota where they remained confined today, suffering from numerous cuts and bruises. According to the state officers' investigation, it was apparent that the Donoho car wheels left the paving and in righting the machine and regaining the paved slab, the automobile skidded, spinning around once, which resulted in practically a head-on crash of the two cars.

Youth in Narrow Escape  
 Four Dixon high school students narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon when the car in which they were riding collided with another driven by Herman A. Hilbert, 26, Amboy, at the intersection of East Chamberlin street and North Jefferson avenue.

Thomas J. Brevitt, 16, 218 East Boyd street, was driving west on East Chamberlin with three companions when his car was struck by Hilbert's car, which was traveling north on Jefferson avenue. Brevitt's car rolled over twice and came to rest on its side approximately 40 feet from the intersection, but none of the passengers was hurt. Brevitt's car suffered considerable damage.

Nazi U-Boat Pens  
 Being Bombarded

Wiesbaden, Germany, May 20 — (AP)—American and Britain's heaviest bombers are striking at the \$50,000,000 submarine pens near Bremen with "earth shock" bombs in the largest experimental air bombardment launched in Europe since the end of the war, it was officially disclosed today.

Four-engined B-29's, which never flew in combat over Germany, together with B-17 Flying Fortresses and British Lancasters, are shelling between Bremen and the RAF central bomber establishment at Marham, England, for the continuing tests.

A statement by U. S. Air Forces headquarters here said the purpose was to determine "the full possibilities of destroying massive targets by earth-shock." British-developed bombs ranging up to 22,000 pounds and American 4,500-pound "rocket-assisted" armor-piercing bombs are used.

The statement did not mention whether Soviet observers had been invited, but none has witnessed the tests.

No hint was given today as to how well the postwar search for a more effective attack against underground and very heavily reinforced concrete structures was progressing.

But it was pointed out the main submarine pen at Parge, near Bremen has walls 14 feet thick and a roof 15 to 23 feet in thickness. In wartime the RAF scored two direct hits on the roof but only managed to drive two small holes with 22,000 pounds bombs.

New Political Group  
 Formed in Illinois

Elgin, Ill., May 20—(AP)—Mark Pickell of Naperville is chairman of the newly formed Illinois People's Political Federation, which its sponsors say, is patterned on the new Minnesota People's Political Action Committee.

The Illinois group described itself as an "independent, non-partisan body," whereas the Minnesota committee was formed for the announced purpose of combating "radical political organizations" within that state.

Other officers elected Saturday at the organizational meeting included: John Watson, DeKalb, executive vice chairman; Mrs. Yolande V. Perkins, Morrisville, second vice chairman; W. Ben Morgan, Elgin, secretary and Charles M. Burgess, Aurora, treasurer.

Pen Stilled



Famous Indian author, who passed away last night at his home in Indianapolis at the age of 76. Details on page 2.

Army-Navy Merger  
 Bill Held Doomed

Washington, May 20—(AP)—Chairman Walsh (R-RI) and Vinson (D-Ga.) of the potent senate and house naval committees wrote off the pending Army-Navy merger bill today as doomed.

Congress, they said in a letter to Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, "will not approve" any plan calling for a single department of common defense.

Hence they asked Forrestal not to enter any compromise with Secretary of War Patterson based on such a step.

Walsh, head of the senate naval committee, and Vinson, chairman of the house group, long have opposed the merger plan written by the senate military committee.

Forrestal, too, and his top admirals have testified against the measure, but President Truman last week called upon Army and Navy leaders to reconcile their views and agree on a unification.

Jesuit Order Takes  
 Over Pythian Home

Springfield, Ill., May 20—(AP)—The former Pythian Children's Home in Decatur has been purchased by the Missouri Province of the Society of Jesus and will become the first permanent center of the Jesuit order in central Illinois.

The home will be used for advanced training of young priests, announcement of the purchase was made by Bishop James A. Griffin of the Springfield Roman Catholic diocese.

Rockford Explosion  
 Fatal to Woman, 60

Rockford, Ill., May 20—(AP)—One person was dead today and 19 others were homeless from a gas stove explosion that blew out all the windows and bulged the walls of a four family house here.

The body of Mrs. Josephine Provenzano, 60, her face badly burned, was found yesterday seated in a chair in her kitchen.

Coroner David Klontz said escaping gas in Mrs. Provenzano's stove was probably ignited by an electric spark when the refrigerator motor switched on.

Question

Urbana, Ill., May 20—(AP)—Because of an average increase of 50 per cent in construction costs since 1940, most property is now "grossly underinsured," the University of Illinois business review said today.

The publication stated that any property owner, to determine the adequacy of his insurance, should ask himself the "first question":

"Would I be willing to sell my property for the amount of insurance I am carrying on it?"

Increases in life insurance also are necessary, the magazine stated, to compensate for a raise in the general price level of 300 per cent over the years 1935-39.

Skinner's Petition  
 Claiming Errors in  
 His Trial Rejected

Judge George C. Dixon  
 Rules Against Amboy  
 Life-Term Convict

Ruling in a case which has followed a lengthy trail to the Illinois Supreme court and the U. S. Supreme court where it was dismissed in both instances, Circuit Judge George C. Dixon has dismissed a petition for the correction of errors filed by Charles Skinner, who was sentenced to life imprisonment here in 1935 by the late Judge Harry Edwards in Lee county Circuit court for the murder of Olive Derwent, Amboy girl.

The ruling upheld the contention of the state's answer, filed by State's Attorney Morey C. Pires, asking dismissal of the petition. Pires in his answer contended that more than five years has passed before the petition was filed, as the law provides.

Skinner held that he had been prevented from receiving information or advice necessary to the filing of a petition until 1943, and said that he filed his action as soon as policy changes allowed him to do so.

Says Pneumonia Caused Death  
 Citing what he declares to be conflicting portions of the indictment and verdict in the case Skinner also charged that the petit jury failed to use his full name in the verdict, that he received no copy of the verdict, and that because he is deaf he could not hear the verdict pronounced in court.

He contended that the woman's death was caused by pneumonia, which she allegedly contracted while being transferred from Amboy hospital to KSB hospital for x-rays to study her wounds and injuries. He declared that her death Feb. 6, 1935, was the result of complications caused in this manner, and not from shooting.

He also declared that he was prevented from receiving information which he could have used to avoid conviction in the case.

Helfrich Files Petition

In a lengthy and laborious handwritten petition filed in Lee county Circuit court last weekend, Edward Helfrich, serving a four to five year sentence at the Pontiac branch of the state penitentiary, has charged that his constitutional rights have been violated, that he is imprisoned illegally, and that false testimony was given in his trial here on a conspiracy charge in February.

State's Attorney Morey C. Pires was expected to file his answer to the petition tomorrow. Helfrich was arrested here in January on a charge of conspiring to cash a check made out to Russell Disten. Helfrich, in his petition, declares that he will give the true facts in the case if called back to court, and asked that all witnesses who

(Continued on Page 2)

Bakers Granted 30  
 Per Cent Pay Hike

Springfield, Ill., May 20 (AP)—Agreement on a wage and hour contract covering 2,000 AFL bakers and confectionary union employees in 30 downstate Illinois cities and two Iowa communities has been announced by a negotiating committee representing the union and wholesale bakers.

Dominic Saladino of Springfield, president of the Illinois State Bakery Workers council, and George W. May, employer spokesman, said the agreement was reached after eight weeks' negotiations. Saladino, who announced the details, said the one year contract will be formally signed next week.

30 Per Cent Pay Raise  
 It provides overall 30 per cent average pay raises and overtime for work in excess of six hours and 40 minutes daily, he said. Bakers also will be paid 40 hours for 33 hours and 20 minutes actual work in weeks where holidays occur, he added. Holiday work involve extra compensation.

The negotiations, which were suspended May 2 and resumed here Wednesday, led to a five day stoppage of bread production when many union workers were idle.

Four Choices Given Kin of War  
 Dead in Planning Final Burial

Next of kin have four choices in determining burial of members of the Army and Navy, or civilians attached to the service who died overseas, the Chicago quartermaster depot announced.

Return and final burial of all such personnel in the United States has been authorized by congress and next of kin will be asked to state their desires. Inquiries will be sent out by the quartermaster general.

The war dead may be returned to the United States, or any possession thereof for interment in a private cemetery; they may be re-

Girl Dies in Fall  
 at Army Compound

Frankfurt, May 20—(AP)—A 38-year-old American woman died last night from injuries which the U. S. provost marshal said were suffered when she fell from the second floor of a U. S. Army captain's apartment in the headquarters compound here.

Lieut. Col. Redmond J. Connolly of New York the marshal, said the woman was found, nude and unconscious, lying on the backyard porch by a German charwoman. She died 12 hours later at the 97th General hospital. She was identified by Connolly as Miss Dorothy Knapp Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y., a war department typist.

Connolly said the fall "appears to have been purely accidental". The vivacious, dark-haired typist arrived here only six days ago from the United States. The name of the captain was withheld.

Nazis Ordered to  
 Ignore Scruples

Dachau, Germany, May 20—(AP)—The prosecution at the trial of 74 Nazi officers and men charged with slaying unarmed American prisoners during the Battle of the Bulge read into the record today a statement that the Germans were ordered to ignore "all scruples and humane feelings".

The statement, allegedly made by Capt. Oskar Klingelhofer, one of the defendants, said that the First SS panzer regiment received these orders:

"Ahead of us there shall be terror and horror. We should remember in this fight especially the cities that have suffered tremendously during the bombing attacks and have suffered great misery. Therefore all scruples and humane feelings shall be thrown overboard. No prisoners of war will be taken".

A number of German elite guard troops who participated in the Battle of the Bulge testified that advance troops were ordered to "pay no attention to prisoners of war".

The prosecution maintains that close to 800 American prisoners were murdered in the advance of the First Panzer regiment.

Illinois Teacher is  
 Second Best of Year

Chicago, May 20—(AP)—Miss Mildred Mills, third grade teacher at Paris, Ill., won \$1,500 second prize in a contest seeking "the best teacher of 1945".

Mrs. Edith Binker of Somerville, N. J., who formerly attended Southern Illinois State Teachers college at Carbondale, Ill., won first prize. The contest was sponsored by a radio program (Quiz Kids).

An eight-year-old pupil, John McCloughy, recommended Miss Mills thus:

"She has no pets and never spoke harshly to me unless I deserved it. She is young, good-natured and enjoys a joke, and smiled so much that I wanted to please her".

Mrs. Binker's award brought her a year of advanced study at a midwestern university plus a \$1,000 in cash. A former pupil wrote: "Mrs. Binker is the kind of a teacher who does not pretend to know everything".

Gang Paints 5-Room  
 House in 5½ Minutes

Marion, Ill., May 20—(AP)—Thirty-eight men painted a five room home in Marion in 5½ minutes 34 seconds as a crowd of 3,000 cheered Saturday. The painters including one with one arm, had tried to do the job in three minutes, based on an expected time of 50 men.

U. A. Roberts, who was in charge of the project, said the home, that of Albert Turner, was selected after an ailment forced Turner to retire as a painter.

"They did a grand job", said Mrs. Turner.

Reclassification  
 of Draft Rolls On

Chicago, May 20—(AP)—Illinois draft boards receive official notification today to start reclassification procedures of the 26-29 age group.

But Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state director of Selective Service, estimates it will take "probably 30 days" before the first man in the 26-29 group is inducted.

He said draft boards would be asked to search their files for eligibles in the formerly exempt age group and added that potentially eligible men would be called up for pre-induction physical examinations before actual reclassification takes place.

Men in the 26 through 29 group have not been taken in the past year but Armstrong says there are "very few" eligibles in this category. He estimated that the recent teen age exemption out the state draft pool by 78 per cent.

Automobile Prices  
 Due for New Hike;  
 Production Cost Up

Public Will Pay More;  
 Announcement Expected  
 Within 10 Days

Washington, May 20—(AP)—Prices of new cars, already boosted because of higher wages, are going up again—this time an average of four to five per cent to offset costlier steel and parts.

Disclosing this today, a high OPA official told a reporter privately that the hike probably will go into effect within 10 days.

He said OPA hopes this will be the last of the auto price increases required under the administration's liberalized wage-price policy.

Under it, retail prices for most cars were boosted from \$1 to \$60 in March and April to compensate for wage increases granted in the industry.

Figuring an average of five per cent, the new increase will add \$60 to the price of a \$1,200 car. However, the hike for autos in this price range may be less than the average.

Passed on to Public  
 In any case, the entire increase will be passed on to the public. OPA has said dealers' profits margins will not be trimmed any more.

One of the principal factors behind the new increase is the average boost of \$5 a ton for steel which the government allowed last February when the industry increased wages 18½ cents hourly to settle the steel strike. The auto industry also is paying higher prices for other materials.

The other main reason for the imminent auto price increase is the higher cost of parts to car makers.

Predictions Blasted

These two increases—for wages on the one hand for parts and materials on the other—have blasted OPA's 1945 prediction that new cars would cost the public no more than in 1942.

However, even before these increases were granted, one other factor had upset OPA's forecasts. This was price increases which manufacturers charged for the "changes in design and engineering specifications" and for "improvements". These are authorized automatically by OPA on the ground that a better car is worth more money.

Some examples of these increases are from \$66 to \$117 for one line of cars, from \$59 to \$121 for another line, and from \$18 to \$47 for an individual make.

State Farm Implements  
 Dealers May 'Strike'

Champaign, Ill., May 20—(AP)—Members of the Illinois Farm Implement Dealers Association will decide Friday at a Peoria meeting whether to lock up their sales rooms in a protest against OPA regulations, their president announced.

Howard Harsbarger announced yesterday that formal objections will be drafted then on an OPA ruling which he said raises manufacturers prices on implements but leaves unchanged the retail prices.

The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1946  
 FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight, low tonight, 41; high Tuesday, 65; low Tuesday night, 42; westerly winds, 10 to 15 miles per hour.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time):  
 SUNDAY, Maximum temperature, 70; minimum, 52 (year ago 66 and 37); part cloudy, precipitation, trace.

TODAY: Maximum temperature, 71; minimum, 16 (year ago 69 and 53); cloudy; precipitation, 3.35 inches; total for May to date 3.35 inches; total for year to date 9.98 inches.

TUESDAY: Sun rises at 5:21 (DST) sets at 8:09.

| TEMPERATURES         | Low | High | Last Night |
|----------------------|-----|------|------------|
| Chicago              | 75  | 62   | 52         |
| Cincinnati           | 78  | 63   | 53         |
| Cleveland            | 74  | 60   | 50         |
| Detroit              | 65  | 53   | 43         |
| Indianapolis         | 75  | 58   | 48         |
| Louisville           | 75  | 58   | 48         |
| St. Louis            | 75  | 61   | 51         |
| Marquette            | 53  | 41   | 31         |
| Memphis              | 74  | 61   | 51         |
| Milwaukee            | 54  | 47   | 37         |
| Bismarck             | 56  | 37   | 27         |
| Des Moines           | 64  | 45   | 35         |
| Atlanta              | 64  | 41   | 31         |
| Kansas City          | 68  | 51   | 41         |
| Minneapolis-St. Paul | 61  | 45   | 35         |
| Omaha                | 65  | 47   | 37         |
| St. Louis            | 72  | 53   | 43         |
| Wichita              | 65  | 52   | 42         |
| Albany               | 61  | 48   | 38         |
| Boston               | 71  | 54   | 44         |
| Jacksonville         | 41  | 40   | 30         |
| Miami                | 90  | 60   | 50         |
| New York             | 89  | 60   | 50         |
| Brownsville          | 92  | 60   | 50         |
| Port Worth           | 86  | 68   | 58         |
| New Orleans          | 86  | 68   | 58         |
| Denver               | 39  | 32   | 22         |
| Helena               | 56  | 50   | 40         |
| Phoenix              | 96  | 58   | 48         |
| Salt Lake City       | 66  | 47   | 37         |
| Los Angeles          | 66  | 57   | 47         |
| San Francisco        | 58  | 47   | 37         |
| Seattle              | 84  | 52   | 42         |
| M—Missing.           |     |      |            |

Settlement of Rail and Mine  
 Walkouts Before Expiration  
 of Truces Hope of Officials

Good News for Rail Passengers



Marcella White, information clerk at Chicago's Union Station, chalks the special notice announcing eleventh hour truce in rail strike on station bulletin board. The announcement came after hours of confusion in rail situation with some trains cancelled and nearly all delayed.

—NEA Telephoto

Truman Honored by  
 Missouri College  
 in Capital Tonight

President Stops in Liberty,  
 Mo. After Visiting  
 His Mother

Liberty, Mo., May 20—(AP)—President Harry S. Truman came to the hill top campus of William Jewell college today to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree in ceremonies once postponed because of the pressure of White House business.

On his route to this historic campus, he passed through the downtown section of Liberty, where he delivered the final speech on his vice-presidential campaign in 1944. The presidential party

Flood Control May  
 Cost Soldier Farm

Nashport, O., May 20—(AP)—Melvin Mayfield holder of the congressional medal of honor, left by plane for Washington today to solicit President Truman's help in a fight against a \$10,000,000 flood control dam project.

The 27-year-old farmer would have to abandon his newly acquired eight acres plus 179 acres he operates for his father if a dam on the Licking river were built. The land would be flooded.

U. S. Senator James W. Huffman has arranged for Mayfield to see the president Wednesday morning.

Mayfield remarked before leaving:

"I'm not so good at using ten-dollar words, but I do know this whole thing is wrong, very wrong, and the Army engineers are proving more trouble than those little Sons of Heaven we were fighting over on Luzon.

"I'm proud of my medal but it won't even buy you a cup of coffee. What I'm worried about now is my future and where I'm going to locate a new farm."

Estimate World May Fall Short  
 in Food Production Again in '47

Washington, May 20—(AP)—An estimate that the world may fall a third short on food again next year challenged experts of 18 nations and five international organizations as they met today to combat famine.

The estimate came from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization—30,500,000 metric tons of wheat needed in shortage areas, 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 tons available from surplus countries.

And from the director general of FAO, Sir John Orr, the delegates heard a warning that:

"The position a eats to be that following the 1946 harvest the world will be as badly off for food as it was at the time of the 1945 harvest because this time we will have no great reserves of food carried over from the previous year to fall back on".

A message from President Truman and an address by former

Government Seizure of  
 Mines By Middle of  
 Week Is Expected

BULLETIN

Washington, May 20—(AP)—A government labor official today predicted government seizure of the soft coal mines as the next step in averting a renewal of the coal strike.

This official, who asked to remain anonymous, said John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators now feel that further efforts to negotiate a contract would be fruitless.

Seizure action depends however, he said on the willingness of both sides to cooperate in running the mines and eventually working out a contract with government help. The mines are now working under a truce which expires May 25.

Washington, May 20—(AP)—Brotherhood leaders reported "we are making progress" today in government talks looking toward settlement of the rail labor dispute before Thursday's strike deadline.

Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, brought reporters this word from an hour and a half conference with John R. Steelman, presidential labor advisor. A. F. Whitney, head of the Trainmen, also participated.

Johnston declined further comment on reports a settlement of the rail wage issue was imminent. The separate conferences were intended to bring "together very soon" the brotherhood and carrier negotiating groups.

In making this announcement, however, Eben Ayers, assistant press secretary for President Truman, said he did not think joint conferences designed to reach a settlement prior to Thursday's strike deadline, could be resumed today.

Reconversion Director John W. Snyder and Steelman, are conferring with the disputants individually.

The engineer and trainmen brotherhoods are seeking wage and working rule changes which the carriers so far have declined to accept.

Snyder, Steelman and Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach are meeting today on the soft coal dispute. Ayers said in reply to questions. He added:

"As far as I know they are not talking about seizure."

Mines May Be Seized  
 Principals on both sides have said privately they looked for the government to take over the mines

(Continued on Page 2)

New Tokyo Cabinet  
 Very Conservative

Tokyo, May 20—(AP)—A heavily conservative cabinet was named for Japan tonight after General MacArthur demanded that "disorderly minorities" case "mass violence and the physical process of intimidation" or he would see that they did.

Chief cabinet secretary Jomi Hayashi announced selection by Premier-designate Shigeru Yoshida of 15 men—six liberals, five non-partisans and four progressives. Complete approval by supreme headquarters however, was reportedly doubtful.

Informed Japanese commented they doubted that one Dr. Hiroshi Nasu, nominee for agriculture minister, would be accepted in view of his way "conspicuous" record. They pointed out that he had been associated closely with the ultranationalistic imperial rule association and was former advisor to the Japanese government in Manchuria.

Yoshida himself would retain four posts, prime minister, foreign minister, first- and second minister of demobilization.

Labor organizations, Communists and other leftist groups criticized Yoshida's plan for a conservative cabinet, called for a "popular front" government and demanded more food.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance  
STOCKS: Steady; selected issues advance.  
BONDS: Mixed; changes narrow.  
COMMODITIES: Higher; New Orleans outlying; mild covering.  
WHEAT: Unchanged at ceilings.  
CORN: New contract weak.  
RICE: May advance 1 cent.  
HOGS: Active and steady at ceilings; top \$14.85.  
CATTLE: Active, steady to strong; top \$18.00.

Chicago Grain Table

| WHEAT—New—  | Open     | High     | Low      | Close    |
|-------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Aug.        | 1.98 1/2 | 1.98 1/2 | 1.98 1/2 | 1.98 1/2 |
| Nov.        | 1.98 1/2 | 1.98 1/2 | 1.98 1/2 | 1.98 1/2 |
| May         | 1.98 1/2 | 1.98 1/2 | 1.98 1/2 | 1.98 1/2 |
| Old         |          |          |          |          |
| July        | 1.83 1/2 | 1.83 1/2 | 1.83 1/2 | 1.83 1/2 |
| Sept.       | 1.83 1/2 | 1.83 1/2 | 1.83 1/2 | 1.83 1/2 |
| Dec.        | 1.83 1/2 | 1.83 1/2 | 1.83 1/2 | 1.83 1/2 |
| May '47     | 1.83 1/2 | 1.83 1/2 | 1.83 1/2 | 1.83 1/2 |
| CORN—New—   |          |          |          |          |
| Jan.        | 1.46 1/2 | 1.46 1/2 | 1.44 1/2 | 1.45 1/2 |
| May         | 1.45 1/2 | 1.45 1/2 | 1.43 1/2 | 1.44 1/2 |
| Old         |          |          |          |          |
| July        | 1.21 1/2 | 1.21 1/2 | 1.21 1/2 | 1.21 1/2 |
| Sept.       | 1.21 1/2 | 1.21 1/2 | 1.21 1/2 | 1.21 1/2 |
| OATS—New—   |          |          |          |          |
| Aug.        | 83 1/2   | 83 1/2   | 82 1/2   | 83 1/2   |
| Nov.        | 83 1/2   | 83 1/2   | 82 1/2   | 83 1/2   |
| May         | 83 1/2   | 83 1/2   | 82 1/2   | 83 1/2   |
| Old         |          |          |          |          |
| July        | 83 1/2   | 83 1/2   | 82 1/2   | 83 1/2   |
| Sept.       | 79 1/2   | 80 1/2   | 79 1/2   | 80 1/2   |
| Dec.        | 80 1/2   | 80 1/2   | 79 1/2   | 80 1/2   |
| RYE—New—    |          |          |          |          |
| Nov.        | 1.45 1/2 | 1.45 1/2 | 1.45 1/2 | 1.45 1/2 |
| Old         |          |          |          |          |
| May         | 2.22 1/2 | 2.22 1/2 | 2.22 1/2 | 2.22 1/2 |
| July        | 1.48 1/2 | 1.48 1/2 | 1.48 1/2 | 1.48 1/2 |
| Sept.       | 1.48 1/2 | 1.48 1/2 | 1.48 1/2 | 1.48 1/2 |
| Dec.        | 1.48 1/2 | 1.48 1/2 | 1.48 1/2 | 1.48 1/2 |
| BARLEY—New— |          |          |          |          |
| Nov.        | 1.33 1/2 | 1.33 1/2 | 1.33 1/2 | 1.33 1/2 |
| Old         |          |          |          |          |
| May         | 1.26 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 |
| July        | 1.26 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 |
| Sept.       | 1.26 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 |
| Dec.        | 1.26 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 | 1.26 1/2 |

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 20 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs, 4,500 to 5,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, \$14.85 ceiling; sows, \$14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.  
Salable cattle, 10,000; total 10,000; salable calves, 4,000; 1,400; active, steady; good and choice steers, \$11.00 ceiling; complete early clearance.  
Three loads \$17.90; heifers very scarce; average choice offerings \$17.25; hardly enough cows and bulls here to make a market; higher; vealers firm at \$17.00; mostly \$16.50 down; light stock cattle in moderately broad demand at \$14.50 to \$16.25; choice 640-lb. average \$16.75.  
Salable sheep, 3,500; total 3,700; city butchers taking lamb supply at prices at least fully steady; two loads 11-lb. good and choice Nebraska wooled lambs, carrying considerable mud \$17.35; two loads 88-lb. medium to good woolskins, \$16.90; lead or so medium and good \$16.50; small lot good and choice \$17.00; 4-lb. big packers; few wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, \$8.50 and \$8.25, respectively.  
Official estimated salable receipts tomorrow: 7,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle, and 2,500 sheep.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 20 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 139; on track 142; total U. S. shipments Friday 17,278; Saturday, 637; and Sunday, 15.  
Old stock: Supplies very light; for best quality demand moderate; market firm.  
New stocks: Supplies moderate; demand slow; market unsettled; (following U. S. arrivals 100lb. sacks) California long whites \$3.70 to \$3.85; Louisiana Bliss triumphs \$3.65 to \$3.90; Idaho russet-Burbanks \$2.90 to \$3.00.  
Live poultry: chickens and fowl firm. Receipts, 6 trucks, no cars. FOB prices: town, 27.50 to 29.50; leg-horn fowl 25.50; fryers and broilers 32.10 to 33.90; old roosters, 21c. FOB wholesale market: ducklings and heavy young ducks, 26.50 to 28. Butter, firm; receipts, 2 days, 377,908; 92 score A 16c; 90 B 45 1/2c; 89 C 15 1/2c; 88 cooking 4 1/2c; in cars: 90 B 15 1/2c; 89 C 15 1/2c; 88 cooking 4 1/2c.  
Eggs, unsettle; receipts, 2 days, 78,962; U. S. extras 1 and 2 35 1/2c; 36.1c; U. S. extras 3 and 4 34 1/2c; 35.2c; U. S. standards 3 and 4 33.5c; U. S. standards 3 and 4 32.5c; current receipts 32 1/2c to 32.5c; and checks 30c.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 20 (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 2 red and hard, \$1.97 nominal, ceiling.  
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.45 1/2 nominal; ceiling: No. 3 yellow \$1.43 1/2 nominal.  
Oats: No. 2 grades \$6.92 nominal; barley: Maltine \$1.34 to \$1.52 nominal; feed \$1.23 to \$1.33 nominal.

Wall Street Close

Al Chem & Dye 205, Allis Ch 55, Am Can 96 1/2, Am Car & Pdy 69, Am Loco 37 1/2, Am P & L 17 1/2, Am Rad & St 20 1/2, Am Smt & R 68 1/2, Am T & T 195 1/2, Am Tob 99, Ekacon 36 1/2, Alch 7 1/2, S F 109 1/2, Avial Corp 10 1/2, Bendway 47 1/2, Beth Steel 106 1/2, Borden 24 1/2, Borg Warn 57 1/2, Case J Co 48 1/2, Caterpillar Tractor 78 1/2, Ches & Ohio 61 1/2, Chi & NW 39, Chrysler Corp 130, Cons Edison 35 1/2, Container Corp 51 1/2, Corn Products 60 1/2, Curt Wright 8 1/2, Du Pont de N 21 1/2, Eastman Kodak 52 1/2, Gen Elec 46 1/2, Gen Foods 53 1/2, Motors 72, Goodrich (BF) 73, Goodyear T & R 72 1/2, Gt Nor Ry Harvester 97 1/2, Johns Manville 61 1/2, Illinois Central 38 1/2, Int 155 1/2, Kennecott Cop 56 1/2, Lash Field 54, Montgomery Ward 88 1/2, Nat Biscuit 35 1/2, Nat Dairy Prod 43 1/2, N Y Cent RR 26 1/2, N Am Aviat 13 1/2, Nor Pac 51, Pan Am Airway 19 1/2, Penney (JC) 53 1/2, Penn R.R. 41 1/2, Phillips 66 1/2, Republic St 36, Sears Roebuck 46 1/2, Shell Un Oil 39 1/2, Sinclair Oil 18 1/2, South Pac 61 1/2, Stand Oil Cal 57 1/2, S O Ind 47 1/2, Stewart Warn 23 1/2, Unit Aircraft 29 1/2, U S Rub 77 1/2, U S Steel 96.

Clocks and watch manufacturing is still concentrated in Connecticut and Massachusetts, original centers of production in the United States.

Terse News

At Heating School—A. C. and R. R. Riopelle, local heating contractors, are attending a school conducted by Guy Vorhees of national warm air heating and air conditioning being held at the Jefferson hotel in Peoria. The Riopelle brothers are both veterans of World War II who established their business in this community.

Sec. Byrnes on Air Tonight—Washington, May 20 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes set 9 p. m. tonight, Eastern Standard Time, for his radio report to the nation on the Paris foreign ministers' conference. The cabinet officers, who returned by air only Saturday, will speak over the ABC and NBC networks.

Administrator Named—Letters of administration in the estates of Willie G. and Lena Biddle were issued to Grant Biddle, Rockford, in Lee County court by Judge Grover W. Gehant last week. Real property in the two estates is estimated at a total of \$1,600 in value.

Licensed Here to Marry—Marriage licenses were issued Saturday to Seule B. Distin, Dixon and Mary E. Kennay, Dixon; Richard M. Ducker, Chicago and Nola M. Kounevsky, Chicago, and Earl E. Olson, Rock Island, and Mary C. Moline, in the office of County Clerk Sterling Schrock.

Foot Is Badly Cut—Ben Melendrez, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Melendrez, 1015 Nachusa avenue, was removed to the KSB hospital Saturday afternoon after he had stepped upon a piece of glass and incurred a deep cut in his foot. At the hospital, it was reported that it was necessary to give the boy a transfusion due to the loss of blood from the deep wound.

To Discuss U. I. Problems—Twenty-nine officials and agencies have been invited by the University of Illinois to meet in Springfield May 29 to discuss the University enrollment problems. An estimated 23,000 students will apply for admission to the university next fall, the institution said while housing and staff will provide for not more than 15,000.

Engineers to Meet Here—The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Rock River Valley subsection, will hold their May meeting here Wednesday. Included on the program are a dinner at 6 p. m. at the Rainbow Inn and a tour of the INU power plant. A. E. McBride, station superintendent, C. F. Andrews, assistant operating superintendent, and L. M. Jeffers, station electrician, will be in charge of the tour.

Road Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the state farm-to-market roads commission with road commissioners, and county highway superintendents and supervisors of northern Illinois, scheduled to be held tomorrow at the Sterling Coliseum, has been postponed indefinitely. Edward H. Alexander, executive secretary of the commission, said the action was due to the approach of a special session of the general assembly, which Gov. Green is expected to call soon.

Circus Coming to Dixon—Dixon is to have a circus this spring. Donald Nicklans, commander of the Horace F. Ott post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced today that he and a committee have negotiated a contract with Carl Fraser, general agent of Mills Bros. circus, for a showing in Dixon Wednesday, June 12. By sponsoring the circus locally the post will receive 50 per cent from the advance sale of tickets and ten per cent of the gate receipts on circus day. All advance publicity indicates that the Mills three-ring circus is bigger and better than ever. There are acrobats, aerialists, clowns, animals, ponies, dogs, a Liberty horse act and several headline artists on the program. Burma, the largest performing elephant in circuses is one of the features. Two performances will be presented, matinee and night, rain or shine.

Deaths

Suburban—RALPH J. DEAN—Ralph J. Dean, publisher and editor of the Ashton Gazette, passed away at his home in Ashton at 9:25 o'clock this morning. He had been ailing since Dec. 7, 1942, when he suffered a stroke. This morning he suffered a third stroke, from which he did not rally. He was born in LaMoille in 1881, and had published the Ashton Gazette, a weekly publication, since June 24, 1904. His survivors by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Elch, at home; a son, Robert of Ashton, and two brothers, Clarence, of Newark, Ill., and Frank, publisher of the Sycamore Tribune at Sycamore, Ill. His wife and two children, Roland and Helen M., preceded him in death. He was a member of the Ashton Masonic lodge, of Richelle chapter, R. A. M., and Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 2:30 at the Ashton Methodist church, with burial in the Ashton cemetery.

Dixon and County Received \$72,309 from Gas Taxation

Lee county and the municipality of Dixon received \$72,309 in allotments from Illinois state gasoline tax receipts in 1945, compared with \$64,152 in 1944, according to a statistical analysis prepared by Barcus, Kindred & company, specialists in municipal bonds. This was an increase of \$8,157. The financial firm declared the increase was due to rising gasoline consumption in the last six months of the year, following the removal of wartime rationing. Of the funds distributed by the state, Lee county's 1945 share was \$56,236, an increase of \$6,761. Dixon received \$16,074, an increase of \$1,396. For Illinois as a whole, allotments to counties, and cities from 1945 gas tax receipts totaled \$17,649,026, compared with \$16,532,894 in 1944, a rise of \$1,116,222. Concerning the outlook for 1946, a statement by Barcus, Kindred & company says: "Illinois counties and towns will benefit from steadily increasing gasoline tax allotments in months to come. These funds will help them meet expenditures for street and highway improvements which were necessarily delayed during the war."

PERSONALS

Miss Josephine Loretta Miller, Harmon, was a caller in Dixon today.

Mrs. Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif., formerly Miss Grace Lord of Dixon, is expected here soon for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Prosper Benodit of Dixon is a patient at the Methodist hospital in Madison, Wis., according to the Wisconsin State Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shaw returned Sunday from St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. C. R. Walgreen, Chicago, spent the week end at Hazelwood.

B. Hockaway spent the week end at "Ogleside", the Stager summer home in Grand Detour.

Mrs. W. B. Van Rensselaar, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Jenkins at Sunny Skies, Grand Detour, has returned to her home in Park Ridge.

Mrs. Noah Beard of the Dad Joe Trail was in Dixon today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kump visited in Clinton, Ia., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spencer were in Rockford Saturday visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dempsey and family spent Sunday visiting at the Brookfield zoo.

City Clerk and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith were visitors in Rockford and Beloit, Wis., over the week end.

Murray Wendling spent Sunday at Lake Waubesa near Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shippert, Jr., and son Douglas motored to Chicago Sunday, spending a few hours at the Brookfield zoo. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wagner of Chicago, aunt of Mrs. Shippert.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Drew have arrived from Manistee, Mich., for a several days visit with Dixon relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Palmer of New York, N. Y., and Mrs. Harold Jones of Chicago, are expected to arrive in Dixon this evening for a visit.

Settlement of (Continued from Page 1)

By the middle of the week. The true under which most of 400,000 striking United Mine Workers are again digging coal expires next weekend, while the nationwide strike of railroad trainmen and engineers has been postponed until 4 p. m. local standard time on Thursday. There was no indication from Ayers that the railroads or the brotherhoods had agreed to any compromises so far. "Mr. Snyder and Mr. Steelman are conferring along the lines of yesterday," he said, "with a view to resuming negotiations. They have hopes of bringing them together very soon." Truman, who first cancelled but then reinstated his weekend flight to Missouri, planned to hurry back to the capital today after receiving an honorary degree from William Jewell college. The chief executive flew to Kansas City yesterday afternoon. Even before he took off in his four-engine "Sacred Cow," President A. F. Whitney of the Trainmen and Alvaney Johnston of the Engineers brotherhoods came back to town as part of the presidentially-inspired truce agreement. Truman Confident But there was no immediate resumption directly of the negotiations Truman said he was confident would result in "further progress" toward a settlement. Whitney and Johnston conferred with Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman during the day, and the latter called in Reconversion Director John W. Snyder for a later session with carrier representatives.

Deaths

BOOTH TARKINGTON (Picture on Page 1) Indianapolis, May 20 (AP)—Booth Tarkington, whose novels found a place on the world's bookshelves, died last night in the Indianapolis home in which he had done much of his writing. He was 76 years old.

His death took another of the small group of writers and artists who brought Indiana its golden age of letters shortly after the turn of the century. One of his boyhood friends was the Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley. With those of Riley, Meredith Nicholson, George Ade and George Barr McCutcheon, his writings brought Indiana a prominent place in the world's literary circles. Of the group, only Meredith Nicholson is now alive.

At Tarkington's bedside when he died were the author's wife Susannah, his secretary, Betty Trotter, and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jameson, Jameson is a nephew. Tarkington's literary output was prodigious, and the quality was equal to the quantity. Two of his novels brought him the Pulitzer prize for literature—"The Magnificent Ambersons" in 1919 and "Alice Adams" three years later. His first successful novel, published when he was 30, was "The Gentleman from Indiana," and Tarkington himself often was referred to by this title in later years.

"Penrod" Most Remembered Tarkington preferred to be remembered for his mature novels but it was the tales of boyhood which won him the greatest audience. He wrote "Seventeen," "Willie Baxter," and "Little Orvie," and created his most remembered character, Penrod, in the novel of that name.

His Indianapolis home became his fortress whenever Tarkington began work on a novel. He would devote 18 or more hours a day to his writing, turning out each page in longhand on yellow manuscript paper. These efforts finally cost Tarkington his eyesight. In 1930 he became blind, after being troubled with falling sight for years. An operation, partially restored his vision, but his stories were dictated thereafter.

Private Funeral Tuesday Tarkington was best known for his novels, but he ventured into the field of play writing on occasions. His "Monsieur Beaucaire" was staged in 1901 and he followed it with a string of hits. After the production of "Magnolia" in 1923, he said he was through with theater. Critics had said he was a novelist, not a playwright. But in 1931 he was back with "Colonel Satin," based on the life of Aaron Burr.

From his Indianapolis home and his summer residence at Kennebunkport, Me., Tarkington watched the world pass by, never failing to inject his opinions on issues which interested him.

Funeral services will be conducted privately Tuesday at Tarkington's Indianapolis home. Dr. Russell Galloway, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate and burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

"The Magnificent Ambersons" in 1919, earned him the Pulitzer prize for literature and when "Alice Adams" appeared in 1922 he received the award a second time. Later, the American Institute of Arts and Letters awarded him its gold medal for distinguished fiction previously given only to William Dean Howells and Edith Wharton. He had two honorary degrees, 20 years apart, from Princeton, A. M. 1899 and Litt. D. 1919, and the same doctorate from DePauw 1923 and Columbia 1924.

Tarkington was a prodigious worker and punished himself by his self-appointed tasks. He never used a typewriter, but penciled his stories on yellow paper and in the throes of composition shut himself in his study, working sometimes as late as 3 a. m. and staying as early as 6 a. m.

The long hours of concentrated effort brought on eye troubles which bothered him for 14 years. A broken blood vessel aggravated the eye strain and he submitted to several operations. In August, 1930, he revealed he had been blind for several months. Modern surgery restored his sight sufficiently to enable him to continue work, but thereafter he dictated his stories.

His output included such widely popular novels as "The Conquest of Canaan," "The Flirt," "Penrod" and "The Turnout." Additional successes following these included "The Midlander," "Seventeen," "Gentle Julia," "The Plutocrat," "Gentle Ambler" and a score of others.

Between "The Flirt" in 1913, and "Ramsey Milholland" in 1919, Tarkington's period of Penrodism found quick and wide favor. So much so, that nearly 20 years later "Penrod Jashber" was published, followed by "Little Orvie," adventurous eight-year-old whose mishaps might have been those of Penrod in his earlier childhood.

Hoosier Authors His Cronies Tarkington enjoyed in his boyhood close friendships with James Whitcomb Riley and was a contemporary of such other Hoosier writers as Meredith Nicholson, George Ade and George Barr McCutcheon, and the latter's brother, John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist. Born in Indianapolis, July 29, 1869, he was the son of Judge John Stevenson Tarkington, Civil War soldier and lawyer, and Elizabeth Booth Tarkington. He was named "Newton Booth" for an uncle, who was governor of California and United States senator in the early 70s, but chose to be known as "Booth."

At Purdue University, where he studied for two years after his preparatory education at Phillips Exeter Academy, he was known as "Tark." Ade and John T. McCutcheon were among his fraternity brothers in the Sigma Chi chapter house at Purdue until Tarkington entered Princeton in his junior year. He was graduated from the New Jersey institution in 1887.

Tarkington was twice married, first on June 18, 1902, to Laurel Louisa Fletcher, member of an Indianapolis banking family. They were divorced and on November 6, 1912, Tarkington married Susannah Robinson of Dayton, O. A daughter, Laurel Tarkington, was born to the first marriage.

College Days Happy Tarkington remembered his college days with affection and amusement. He stood well in his classes, drew pictures and wrote for college publications, sang and acted.

He said, years later: "No doubt I absorbed some education there, though it seemed to me as much as I tried to avoid that as much as possible."

Tarkington hoped, at first, to become an illustrator. He sold a pen drawing to "Life" in 1885, but 31 subsequent efforts drew rejections.

"I kept on writing and quit drawing," he said. However, a sketch he had made in his college days of two bearded individuals became the nucleus for his "Monsieur Beaucaire."

In Tarkington's early 30s, when he "Gentleman from Indiana" had marked him for national acclaim, he plunged into politics, elected to the Indiana legislature in 1902 as a Republican, he speedily became an insurgent.

His Vote for Cigarettes This characteristic was no better illustrated than during a vote on a law banning cigarettes. As member after member arose to explain his vote, Tarkington entered the chamber, a cigarette dangling from his lips.

"No," he shouted, as the clerk called for his vote, "and I have nothing to explain."

He found interest and amusement in the making of laws, but his legislative record bore little indication of activity. One bill he sponsored, to establish a factory act, failed to pass, but he did make bromides drowsy votes.

Tarkington said he had no real literary success until he wrote of Indiana subjects. Being a typical state, he explained, Indiana gave to his writings the touch of universality that struck the common chord.

In his later years he displayed an increasing affection for his adopted State of Maine and his rambling cottage, Seawood, at Kennebunkport, a structure he described as the "House that Penrod Built." He divided his years largely between his Indianapolis home in winter and his Maine home in summer with occasional trips abroad.

He followed a stringent writing regimen in both places, except that during the summer his work was interspersed with more play—motorboating of which he was fond, sea bathing and motorcruising.

In his extensive Indianapolis home his study was his fortress. Eighteen hours a day or more he worked. Mrs. Tarkington saw that no one intruded. Food was brought to her husband, fruit was always at hand and large pitcher of water. Tarkington would emerge from his study for a short drive or walk and return to his drawing board table, his pile of pencils and his yellow manuscript paper.

"The Turnout" kept him thus engaged for 60 days but he found that complete exile from his friends was the only setting for effective work. Stockily built and broad shouldered he was the perfect host and affable conversationalist.

"Writing is the hardest job I've ever struck," he once said of his work. "I'd rather be a stone mason. So far as my work is concerned I don't care a whit about entertaining my readers. What I've tried to do is show the truth about people's insides—but I never want to be considered a realist. Realism is simply talking about an ugly thing in an ugly way, and I feel that if you must talk about a painful subject, you should at least be a good enough sport to treat it with a light touch."

Referring with impatience to modern sex fiction, he remarked: "You don't have to mention spittoons to be realistic." While he gave considerable attention as a playwright, he never regarded drama as his "real trade." His "Monsieur Beaucaire" was staged in 1901 and he followed it with such hits as "The Man From Home," "Cameo Kirby," "Your Humble Servant" and "The Country Cousin." He gave Otis Skinner "Mister Antonio" in 1916 and wrote "Clarence" three years later. Still later came "The Intimate Strangers," "Magnolia" and others. Several of his earliest plays were written in collaboration with Henry Leon Wilson; one of them with Julia Street.

Skinner's Petition

(Continued from Page 1)

appeared in the case also be recalled. Now held at Pontiac, Helfrich claims in his petition that he is being held illegally because the sentence issued here allegedly provided that he be committed to Joliet. Helfrich was committed in February of this year.

Truman Honored by

(Continued from Page 1)

arrived at 11:29 a. m. The president was accompanied here by Dr. Walter Pope Blinn, president of the college which today is completing its 97th year. Dr. Blinn met the president this morning at Kansas City, where Mr. Truman spent the night after a Sunday afternoon flight from Washington.

SOCIETY

Nurses' Aides

(Continued from Page 3)

range in geographic location from Alaska to the anal Zone. Obviously the needs and problems of these 1,300 communities are so diversified that no detailed reconversion plan on a national basis could be devised which is satisfactory to each of them. But, through community planning, through consultation with other local groups and agencies, the place into which Red Cross nurse's aides can best fit into the community's health plans will be found. Perhaps it will be in the county, city, or veterans' hospitals; perhaps in the public health clinics.

These women have already demonstrated their interest, zeal, and dedication to the humanitarian welfare of their communities. They constitute a source of trained energy and devotion of immeasurable worth to their communities; a source on which to draw not only during war, but during peacetime.

It is with a great personal sense of satisfaction that I look back on the wartime record of you nurse's aides and say to all of you "Well done!"

And looking forward into the future, I envision a continuing desire in each community to carry on this service of mercy-bringing to the battle for life, health, and happiness in each community the same spirit Florence Nightingale brought to the battlefield of the Crimea!

JUDY KLINE IS FOUR YEARS OLD SATURDAY

Judy Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kline, Jr., celebrated her 4th birthday when her mother entertained 16 friends and playmates from 3 o'clock till 5 o'clock last Saturday afternoon. The children played games and enjoyed the reading of a story. Favors of miniature wax milk bottles and crayons were given to those present. Later refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and Judy received many nice gifts from her little friends. Those attending the party were Julie Seagren, Judy Cox, Martha Kitson, Cindy Holland, Ann Shippert, Karen Krug, Kathy Carlson, Carol and Roberta Harkins, Patty Wilson, David Kuter, David Wilson, Mike Henry, Larry Kline and Ronnie Swegle, cousins of Judy; Douglas Shippert and Denny, Judy's brother, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Wm. Swegle and Mrs. William Shippert were also present.

Christine Thayer, daughter of Miss Pauline Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Christine of Freeport and Frank Thayer, son of Mrs. Simon Jacobs of Oregon, which took place Sunday, May 12 in the rectory of St. Mary's church at Freeport. The

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# SOCIETY

## Capacity Audiences Enjoy Both Performances of Community Play

Under the capable direction of Velma Hallenbeck, the second performance of the Hart-Kaufman play, "You Can't Take It With You" was presented by the Community Players at the Loveland Community House Friday night and enjoyed by another capacity audience.

The setting was the home of Martin Vanderhof, just around the corner from Columbia University. The room is what is customarily described as a living room, but in this house the term is something of an understatement. Here meals are eaten, plays are written, snakes collected, ballet steps practiced, xylophones played, printing presses operated—if there was room enough there would probably be ice skating. In short, the brood presided over by Martin Vanderhof goes on about the business of living in the fullest sense of the word.

A. E. Phillips very capably played the part of Grandpa Vanderhof who thirty-five years ago decided to stop working and just relax. As his daughter Penelope Sycamore, Eileen Shultz gave a convincing performance of the lovable but irresponsible playwright, Paul Marthe very ably played the part of Penny's husband, Paul Sycamore who devoted his time to creating new fireworks together with Mr. DePinna's assistance. A. J. Hardy as Mr. DePinna provided the humorous element for the play especially in his unique costume of the discus thrower.

The Sycamore's had two daughters, Essie, the eldest, one was married to Ed Carmichael, who worked little and printed much. For eight years Essie had tried to master the ballet but according to her Russian professor, "she stinks". Dorothy Parkins and Max Holland, both newcomers to the group turned in very fine performances as Ed and Essie, and El Jewett convincingly took the difficult part of Mr. Kolenkhov the teacher.

The love interest was provided by Virginia Palen and John Kennebaugh. Virginia as Alice the other Sycamore daughter, portrayed the only sane member of this eccentric household. When she fell in love with Tony Kirby, her rich boss' son just back from England, she reluctantly planned a meeting between her family and him which turned out to have unexpected and somewhat complicated developments. Tony's parents were played by Dorothy Klotz and Walter Krug, who turned in fine performances.

As the Russian duchess who hadn't had a good meal since the Revolution, Marian Wiennan gave a brilliant performance. The colored parts of Donald and Rhea were well-done by Wanda Lybarger and Larry Ryan.

Clarence Bush played the dual role of Henderson, the income tax collector, and also one of the three G-Men. The other two were Charles Redebaugh and William Shultz. As the drunken Miss Wellington, the director Mrs. Velma Hallenbeck gave a realistic portrayal.

Every member of the little theater group deserves a great deal of credit for their part in the hard-to-produce play. Due to their efforts "You Can't Take It With You" ranks high among other performances of the club.

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 the club is honoring the members of the cast with a scramble supper at the Loveland Community House.

IN CHICAGO  
Mildred Ryan is in Chicago on business today.

### FRATERNITY MEMBER

Don Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers, was recently initiated into the Alpha Beta chapter of Theta Xi fraternity at the University of Illinois.

### MEN'S CLUB OF FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HAVE DINNER MAY 23

The Men's club of the First Christian church will have a dinner at 6:45 Thursday evening, May 23, in the church basement. Dr. Bobbitt, speaker of the evening, will talk on "The Arctic and the Eskimo". Dr. Bobbitt, it will be remembered, is from the Morgan Park church of Chicago and was a speaker at a previous meeting of the club. The dinner is to be served by the Homebuilders class and there will be no admission. All men of the church are urged to attend and bring a guest. If planning to attend, members are asked to notify Rev. Brown, telephone X-1386, not later than Wednesday noon.

### DIXIE 4-H CLUB

The Dixie Girls 4-H Club will hold their regular meeting on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Gross, 1717 West Third street. The assistant leader is Mrs. Ivan Wakeley and the officers for the club are: president, Phyllis Diehl; vice-president, Carol Wakeley; secretary, Helene Adams and reporter, Mary Anne Reed.

### MAY 26TH WEDDING

Invitations have been sent out for the wedding of Esther Lucille Mamenga, daughter of Art and Mrs. Mamenga of Oregon and Joseph Ritson, son of Dr. J. H. Ritson of Mt. Morris. The ceremony will take place Sunday, May 26, at 2:00 p. m. in the First Methodist church of Oregon. A reception will be held following the ceremony in the church.

### GRADUATES FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schofield and daughter, Pat, and Mrs. Fred Becker went to Aurora Friday to attend the graduation exercises at Copley hospital, at which the Schofields' eldest daughter, Carmen, was a member. The exercises were held at the Woman's Club in Aurora.

### HOMEBUILDERS CLASS

The Christian Homebuilders Class of the Christian church will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Brown at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tiffany will be co-hosts. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

### THIRD RECITAL IS GIVEN BY PUPILS OF MRS. D. B. CHAPMAN

Mrs. Eleanor Chapman again presented the third in a series of musical recitals given by her students yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The following program was presented:

|                                    |             |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| Fairy Swing                        | Adler       |
| Sharon Hopkins                     |             |
| The Elf and the Fairy              | Bentley     |
| Marjorie Young                     |             |
| Drafting Moon                      | Bentley     |
| Shirley Sitter                     |             |
| In Sunny Spain                     | Hatch       |
| Martha Hopkins                     |             |
| Land of Nod                        | Frothingham |
| Douglas Rubey                      |             |
| A Gay Fiesta                       | Swain       |
| Richard Moll                       |             |
| Gavotte in D                       | Gossee      |
| Ervin Hanson                       |             |
| Clouds Adrift                      | Bentley     |
| The First Butterfly                | Torjussen   |
| June Hansen                        |             |
| Kinder Concerto                    | Haydn       |
| Sara Lynn McNichols                |             |
| Country Dance                      | Beethoven   |
| Bob Armstrong                      |             |
| Sonata in C (First movement)       | Mozart      |
| Fancy                              | Burleigh    |
| Susan Schreiber                    |             |
| Valcuk                             | Mikrejs     |
| Charlotte Boethe                   |             |
| German Dance                       | Beethoven   |
| Betty Lou Newman                   |             |
| Morty Us by Thy Grace              | Bach        |
| Ann Chapman                        |             |
| Sonata in E minor (First movement) | Grieg       |
| Ann Beanblossom                    |             |

### OREGON WEDDING

Mrs. Marie Steffa, Oregon, and Lee Feary, Mt. Morris, were united in marriage Saturday May 1, in the parsonage of the Oregon Lutheran church with Rev. Paul Bollman officiating. They were attended by Mr. Feary's sister, Mrs. Roger Burke, Oregon, and Chester Bicker of Pearl City, Miss Leona Burke also witnessed the ceremony. The groom, best known to his many friends as "Brownie," is employed in the pressroom at Kable plant. For the present they will make their home in Oregon.

### YOUNG MOTHERS CLUB

The Young Mothers club will meet Wednesday evening May 22, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Wilford Kitson, Mrs. Gertrude Wilhelm will speak on "The Child's Health and Welfare". Mrs. Kitson is hostess chairman and all members unable to attend are asked to notify her.

### TUESDAY LUNCHEON

Mrs. Paul Dillon of Sterling will entertain Tuesday with a luncheon for her sister, Mrs. Rowland Page of Merrill, Wis. The ladies are former residents of Dixon and are the daughters of the late Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Blackman.

### THURSDAY BREAKFAST

Mrs. H. C. Warner will entertain with a breakfast Thursday morning with the North Side Bridge club and daughters in honor of Mrs. Robert Hoffman, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davies.

## Rock River Trail Ride Assn. Holds First Round-Up

Horses, horses, horses, from the East and from the West, big ones, small ones, fat ones, and lean ones. The Rock River Horsemen and Trail Riders Association opened its first round-up with a bang. As the strains of boots and saddles echoed from a loud speaker system you had a feeling of the old West and a thrill crept over you with a sort of strange longing that only a cowboy and his horse have for each other. The trails were perfect, through wooded lands and across water they went, and as you rode along you asked yourself why more people didn't take up this wonderful sport and know what it means to be so close to nature. 200 horses and riders were present and at noon a delicious ham dinner was served. The afternoon was spent spinning horse yarns and visiting with old friends, and then the departure with a promise that all would again take part in the near future round-up that Dixon offers to those who are interested in the American saddle horse, the horse America made.

## NURSES' AIDES ARE TO BE PRAISED FOR FINE WORK IN DIXON

Dixon sponsored five classes in Nurse Aide Training beginning May 1, 1944 and ending July 29, 1945. 63 Aides were graduated in the five classes, four entered the Army, three entered nurses training, 10 have moved away and 21 are inactive because of illness or because they have finished their required 150 hours of service. The remaining 26 were active during 1945 and 17 are still active during 1946. There is still a great need for the services of trained Red Cross nurses aides at the hospital and several of those who have been inactive temporarily, plan first class registered a total of 9000 hours service has been given to the Dixon Public hospital. Of the 63 graduates one aide has given 500 hours of service, one 100 hours, 2 three hundred hours and 7 have given two hundred hours and 26 have given one hundred hours.

The committee on Red Cross Nurses Aides in Dixon feels that such service should be recognized and brought to the attention of the public frequently. There is no praise too great for these women who have given so much in time and energy to such a worthy cause.

Yesterday afternoon the Aides gave a lovely tea for the Red Cross committee at St. Anne's church.

Following is a letter in the form of a tribute to the volunteer nurses aides, written by Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American National Red Cross.

Nurses aides may rightfully be proud of their wartime record... and I am proud of them!

They stepped voluntarily forward to meet the need when they were called upon. Assisting the overworked nursing profession, they helped give patients all over America better care than could possibly have been provided without their willing assistance.

They poured 7,000,000 hours of

## Plans Wedding for May 25



Wedding plans of Josephine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Harmon, Ill., and Lynn Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kiser of Walnut, Ill., have been announced. The marriage will be solemnized in St. Planners church in Harmon on May 25 at 10:30. No invitations are being sent out as all friends are invited to the wedding and reception immediately following the ceremony.

service into civilian, army, and veterans' hospitals, health agencies, and blood donor centers. More importantly, they poured in the ever-living spirit of Florence Nightingale... the spirit of mercy and kindness expressed in many little services to the sick and wounded, over and above the demands of duty. They provided the small comforts which the hard-pressed graduate nurse did not have time to give.

These nurse's aides shared deeply the experiences of a nation at and they are women who will continue to do their part in a world at peace.

Just what service the nurse's aides will render during the coming months and years will depend to a great extent upon the needs of their particular communities. Approximately 1,300 chapters now have Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps, varying in membership from 5 in Burley, Idaho, to more than 7,300 in New York City. They

(Continued on Page 2)

## AFTERNOON HOME BUREAU UNIT PLANS JUNE BREAKFAST

The Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit held a very instructive as well as enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Schuck, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Sixteen members and two guests were present. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Edward Holbrook. She read a poem, "When You Get to Know a Fellow," by Edgar Guest, which was enjoyed by all. "America the Beautiful" was sung by the group, accompanied by Mrs. George Moore at the piano. Roll call was responded to by "a sandwich that is a favorite in the lunch box."

Mrs. N. V. Christensen presented the major lesson, "Teaching Money Values to Children." The subject was very well presented. A short business meeting followed. The report of the nominating committee was given. The officers for next year will be Mrs. N. V. Christensen, chairman; Mrs. George Moore, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Kenneth Gross, secretary-treasurer.

The unit voted to give \$5 to the Christian Education fund. Mrs. Kenneth Gross, 4-H club leader, reported that a 4-H club of nine girls had been organized at a tea held recently at the home of Mrs. Edward Holbrook sponsored by the unit. The club will have a clothing project. If there are any other girls interested in this very worthy organization they are asked to notify Mrs. Kenneth Gross or Mrs. Ivan Wakeley, the assistant.

Mrs. George Moore presented the minor lesson, "Home Bureau in Neighboring States." This lesson was very informative and enjoyed by the ladies.

The next meeting will be a June breakfast with Mrs. Edward Holbrook as hostess and Mrs. Eric Gerdes as her co-hostess. It will be held June 20 at 10 o'clock at the home of the former, 606 Crawford avenue.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed.

### ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Mrs. Frederick D. Schrader announces the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Mae Schrader, to Donald Hurstead Cornish on Wednesday, May 15, at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church at Atlanta, Ga. The service was read at 4:30 p. m. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Lyle M. Prescott of this city.

### DIXON EVENING UNIT

The Dixon Evening Home Bureau Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Floto on Summit avenue at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

## Congregational Church Has Young People's Banquet

The Young People of the West Side Congregational church held a banquet last Friday evening at the church. The tables and dining room were decorated in red, white and blue, and each guest received an attractively designed program in the same colors. The table was graced by spring flowers and colored candles.

The Rev. George A. McCauley, pastor of the church, presided at the program which followed the meal. Miss Frances Carry led the group in singing Gospel choruses with Mrs. Wayne Hartman as accompanist. Special vocal selections were rendered by the Rev. and Mrs. Merle R. Hull, Miss Loretta Bain and Mrs. Wayne Hartman. A devotional message was brought by the Rev. Merle R. Hull, pastor of the Fundamental Baptist church of Marshalltown, Iowa, who is a brother-in-law of Pastor McCauley. The evening's entertainment was climaxed by the showing of some interesting and informative travel film by Wendell Drummond.

The dinner was prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Livingston, president of the Dorcas society. Other ladies who assisted Mrs. Livingston were Mrs. Lloyd Duffy, Mrs. Russell Roberts, Mrs. Lee Clayton, Mrs. John Keane, Mrs. Eldon Rees, Mrs. Charles Cox, Miss Linnie Willis, Miss Kate Plant and Miss Nellie Plant. Miss Lois Cox was in charge of invitations and Betty Hughes, Dick Boehme, Loretta Bain, Frances Carry and Logan Bain served on the decorating committee.

### ZION SCIENCE CLUB

The Zion Household Science club will meet with Mrs. Tobias Sweetzer, 718 Hennepin avenue, on Thursday, May 23, at 1:30. Roll call will be answered with Father's Day verses.

(Additional Society on page 3)

Send the Girl "Grad" a Corsage

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93 GALENA AVE.

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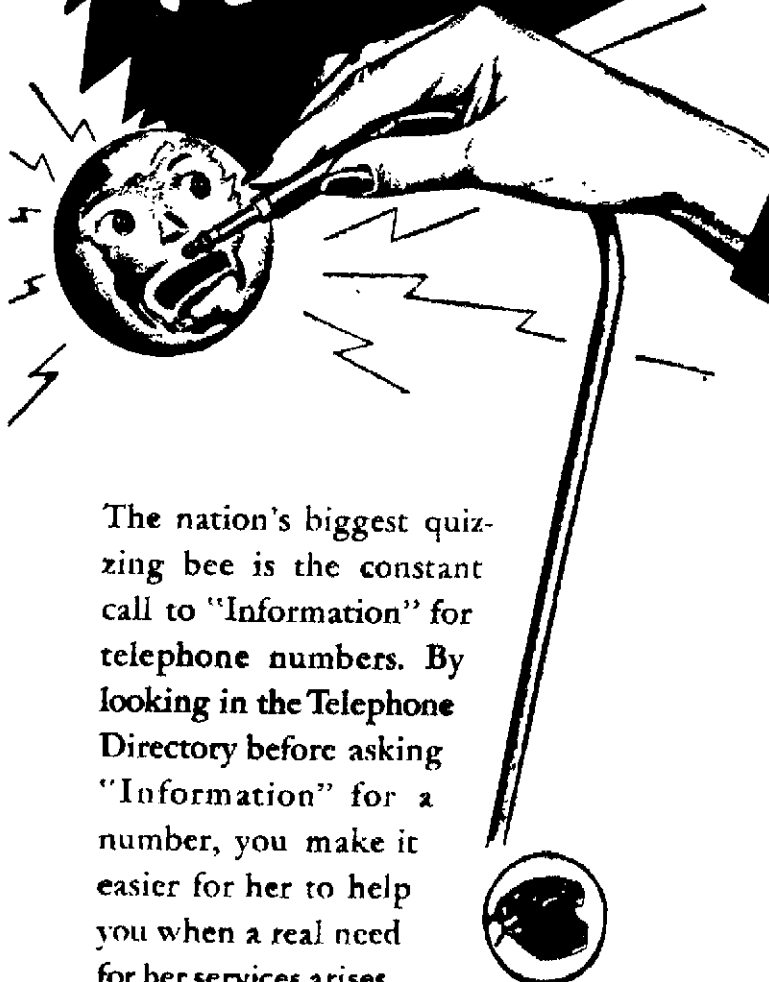
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| BOYS' OVERALL PANTS           | 1.58 |
| SLACK TYPE                    |      |
| MEN'S WORK SOCKS              | 19c  |
| MERCERIZED COTTON             |      |
| WOMEN'S HOSE                  | 39c  |

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

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ESTABLISHED 1881

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umn or classified page.

**A Thought for Today**  
And his sons walked not in  
his ways, but turned aside  
after lucre, and took bribes,  
and perverted judgment.—I  
Samuel 8:3.

Few men have the virtue to  
withstand the highest bidder.  
—Washington.

**NEWS  
BEHIND  
THE NEWS**  
By PAUL MALION

Washington—The Byrnes states-  
manship went to Paris asserting  
its patience was near exhaustion  
and it would make it own separate  
peace treaties if Russia refused  
again to join in.

Russia refused, as expected, but  
the Byrnes leadership has come  
out of Paris, professing to have  
been successful in finally arrang-  
ing another meeting in a month.

Byrnes went over, with the na-  
tion behind him, Republicans, So-  
cialists, demagogues and politwags.  
Only the Communists were not  
demanding his job. He has come  
out with his own delegation split,  
and the country offering advance  
hunts of genuine doubt. Senator  
Vandenberg announced his pa-  
tience was exhausted, if Byrnes'  
was not, and said he would not  
return to Paris in 30 days for a  
resumption of the impasse. The  
trans-Atlantic grapevine brought  
advance hints that the Michigan  
Republican planned to speak out  
frankly. Immediately the admin-  
istration, in fear of the conse-  
quences, began whispering it  
around that Vandenberg had de-  
cided to play politics for the com-  
ing election.

But is doubt about the wisdom  
of pursuing this foreign policy line  
further, merely politics? Or is it  
valid, genuine, inevitable? The  
facts to consider, include these  
following:

No development was announced  
from Paris to encourage anyone  
to believe that what could not be  
done on May 15 could be accom-  
plished June 15. No suggestion  
of a change of a change in Russian  
policy in 60, 90 or 1,000 days has  
appeared. The reason most com-  
monly ascribed for Byrnes' sen-  
sational revival of patience (ac-  
cepted by both Democratic and  
Republican authorities) is that he  
is just trying to keep the hope of  
a joint peace alive, without any  
real justification. He is covering  
the total impasse with promise of  
taking a fourth try at it (the  
initial peace negotiations having  
failed, as did the London confer-  
ence, and the subsequent negotia-  
tions of the technical experts  
which have been continuous).

Now not a single position Byrnes  
took at Paris has been criticized  
in this country, except the last  
one, for continuance. His stand  
on the issues met popular approval.  
Russia has no just right to  
Italian colonies upon which her  
soldiers never set foot, just for  
purposes of building up her empire.  
Nor has her Yugoslavia proved  
any right to Trieste. Russia could  
hardly expect the reparations de-  
manded from Italy (and Germany)

construction. Whether they can  
find it in spite of their bitter pa-  
rtisan feeling is a question whose  
answer is vital to their national  
existence and, to a considerable  
extent, to world peace. How they  
find it, through president, parlia-  
ment, or king, is of secondary im-  
portance.

What the weary, confused, fac-  
tion-ridden people of Italy must  
find is a government which rep-  
resents the popular will and en-  
courage unity as a prelude to re-

which is so weak we must feel  
her, but just as she got the Ger-  
man machinery, she got in Paris  
the Italian machinery as reparations  
—and ships. We got nothing.  
She won there also the acquisition  
of Transylvania by her Rumania,  
over Byrnes' objection. Her Tito  
got Pelagos. She voted against  
Austrian acquisition of Bolzano  
province from Italy, and won that  
cause. She gave nothing, not the  
Byrnes 25-year guarantee of her  
own peace from Germany and Ja-  
pan, not disarmament investiga-  
tions of Germany which Byrnes  
espoused and to which she gave  
lip-service only, not peace for a  
single nation. Whatever minor  
steps were taken at Paris, were  
steps in her favor, including, I  
suspect, the final step of continu-  
ance of the impasse, which effec-  
tively covers and postpones any  
diplomatic consequence of her  
adamant isolationism which will  
give nothing.

Russia has fired twice at our  
military planes, once in Asia, once  
in Europe. Authorities here do  
not believe these incidents were of  
the familiar Hitler character, and  
designed for diplomatic pressure  
upon the Paris meet, but were hu-  
man mistakes of trigger-happy  
Russian soldiers, who frequently  
get that way. Quiet apologies  
have been made to our military,  
but not published. She has suc-  
ceeded in getting Iceland to deny  
us North Atlantic bases, which are  
an important facility of our oc-  
cupation abroad, and of safety for  
commercial aviation. She has  
chosen to make a diplomatic in-  
cident out of what she calls "the  
Hooligans" of a minor American  
embassy employe with an actress  
("Hooligans, meaning the gentle-  
man struck, or made as if to, to  
the lady").

These affairs come currently up-  
on a year of effort toward peace,  
studded with similar events, such  
as refusal of Russia to enter the  
world monetary arrangement, the  
world air agreements, the world  
press relations, the atom bomb  
spying in Canada and leaving va-  
cant the Russian seat in UN.

Far beyond politics, a question  
is thus inevitably thrust forward  
by events: Are we getting along  
well on the foreign policy we have  
been pursuing, or would we have  
a better chance by dropping pre-  
tense and recognizing the facts,  
and affixing our foreign policy to  
these facts? Is it better to keep  
an impasse alive by pretending it  
does not exist, or to accept it for  
what it is, and go to work and  
make our own way in the world,  
as we are required to do anyway?

Have not our official hopes for  
the peace been broken on the rock  
of Russian isolationism? Should  
we pursue that lost line further?  
Or was Byrnes right in the first  
place, when he went to Paris?

I am not answering this ques-  
tion. I am musing events ask it.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to extend our heartfelt  
thanks to the many friends and  
relatives for their kindness during  
our late bereavement in the loss  
of our beloved wife and mother,  
William Guthrie  
and Daughters

Almost 70 per cent of those in  
the armed services during this war  
had more than an eighth grade  
education, compared with only 20  
per cent in the last war.

**Fair  
Enough**  
by  
Westbrook Pegler

(Copyright, 1946, by King Fea-  
tures Syndicate, Inc.)

Actors, those vain and precious  
dream-world creatures, having  
been unmuzzed since just a little  
while after the first big war, I do  
not doubt that the professional  
ball-players could be brought to-  
gether in some similar band for  
mutual protection against the  
cruel whims and rapacity of the  
soulless corporations which op-  
erate the industry. They toil under  
some conditions which mean for  
redress. Squalor is hardly the  
word for their state, but the  
standard form of contract is un-  
fair, being a twenty-year enlist-  
ment on the player's part from  
the date of his first agreement  
but subject to cancellation on ten  
days' notice by the employers  
when an arm goes lame or the  
eyes grow dim, and always on  
the boss' terms.

Two such attempts have been  
made in the past, the Brotherhood  
of Players, which started as a  
players' fraternity and went in  
to business as a league, employing  
its own members, and a feeble  
thing that came to life as a protest  
against the underpayment of the  
corrupt White Sox of 1909  
uttered a few faint cries and was  
no more.

The proprietors had the advan-  
tage of an emotional public op-  
inion in ignoring this latter rebel-  
lion. For one thing, disregarding  
the fact that the greatest ball-  
club to date had been paid comic  
wages by a rich owner, Charlie  
Comiskey, who had bought a wide  
reputation for generosity at the  
expense of a few drinks, the pat-  
rons regarded baseball as an im-  
mortal sacred public institution and  
the players as priests of their cult.  
In fact, the players who threw  
the 1919 world series to the Cin-  
cinnati Reds committed no crime,  
for, notwithstanding diligent ef-  
forts to send them to prison, none  
of them was convicted. All they  
did was conspire in something  
which may have been our first in-  
dustrial slow-down. The parties  
to the plot simply played bad ball  
and let the Reds win the world  
series. They were to have received  
bribes from Arnold Rothstein, an  
illustrious and well-connected  
New York thief, whose agents,  
when the players were committed,  
forgot to pay them off.

After the expose the conspira-  
tors were branded and banished  
forever from baseball as though  
they had been traitors to their  
country. A young Milwaukee  
lawyer named Cannon then took  
up their defense and revealed that  
these historic stars had received  
an average salary of less than \$3,  
000. It became plain, too, that  
any player aware of the conspira-  
cy who had gone to the front  
office to expose the plot would  
have been whispered out of the  
game by a conspiracy between  
the owners as a dangerous scam-  
dal-monger. Cannon fought nobly  
for his clients and so, while  
he never could win amnesty and  
reinstatement, he did establish in  
the minds of those who were will-  
ing to consider the evidence the  
fact that the entire management  
of major league baseball was cyni-  
cal and greedy and was exploiting  
public enthusiasm. He rode to  
congress on the winds he raised  
in this case.

Dick Kerr, an undersized and  
underpaid Texan, who won two  
games for the White Sox with  
most of his own club against him,

**They'll Do It Every Time**

MOM PROMISED  
LITTLE IODINE.  
SHE'D BUY HER  
SOME NEW  
DUDS YESTER-  
DAY...

HENRY, HAVE YOU ANY  
MONEY? I SIMPLY  
HAVE TO TAKE IODINE  
DOWNTOWN TODAY  
AND BUY HER A NEW  
COAT AND THINGS...  
THE POOR CHILD  
IS IN RAGS!



asked for a raise and was refused.  
He failed to report for spring  
training, but called at the club's  
hotel when the Sox passed through  
Dulles on their way north. Lou  
Comiskey, the owners' son, who  
was in command of the team, re-  
fused even to see him. Kerr van-  
ished and this honest man was  
forgotten in a week.

The public simply refused to  
consider the player's side and pre-  
sented, along came Babe Ruth, golf-  
ing home runs over the walls in a  
blatant deception contrived by  
alteration of the ball and restric-  
tions on the pitchers, and Judge  
K. M. Landis, hired out the federal  
bench to guarantee the honesty of  
the game henceforth. The fake  
World Series faded from memory,  
although the names of the con-  
spirators became acutely historic  
with a faint comparable to Bene-  
dict Arnold's.

Discussion of the reserve clause  
and the ten-day clause in the  
standard player's contract, now  
heard again, is repetitions. These  
matters were argued with fury  
back in the twenties not only in  
print and on the trains but, in  
some cases, in court where the  
corporations either won or settled  
on the side so as to keep adverse  
precedents off the books.

The mental quality of the play-  
ers was improving meanwhile, and  
a few young men being sold for  
high prices now demanded part of  
the money and, in some cases,  
made the owners pay. Some oth-  
ers, being scouted in school, found  
legal advisers who made the clubs  
pay their clients bonuses for sign-  
ing. In effect they "sold" them-  
selves, but these men have been  
exceptions and the relations be-  
tween player and management re-  
main about the same.

The problems of bargaining and  
conditions of work are so complex  
in detail that I cannot see over  
them and comprehend a successful  
relationship between players and  
management dealing through a  
union. But then, the relations be-  
tween actors and producers are  
complicated in as many ways and  
as temperamental and touchy and  
they have worked on union terms  
ever since their great Broadway  
strike of 1920 which so outraged  
George M. Cohan that he quit the  
theatre forever, or roughly, for  
about two years.

If unionism comes to baseball,  
and with whatever consequences,  
including the slow-down and sabo-  
tage in the throwing of games ac-  
cording to the now familiar custom  
of boss-baiting under unionism,

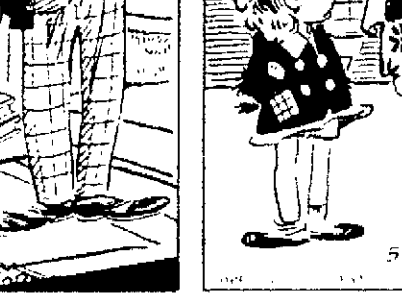
**By Jimmy Hatlo**

BUT ONCE INSIDE  
THE STORE, WHAT  
DID IODINE GET?  
YOU GUESSED IT  
NOT EVEN A HAIR  
RIBBON

WOMEN'S  
WEAR

YES—THIS DOES  
MAKE ME LOOK  
THINNER, DOESN'T  
IT? AND IT GOES SO  
BEAUTIFULLY WITH  
THAT SILK-PRINT  
DRESS—JUST SEND  
EVERYTHING OUT  
COLLECT--

Thank to  
MISS E. SLADE,  
94 TAYLOR RD  
HAMBURG, N.Y.



the owners will have some of them  
selves to blame. Not all but  
enough of them, have been harsh  
and arrogant, mean in money mat-  
ters and completely ruthless in im-  
posing on the youth of great play-  
ers such as Dizzy Dean who asked  
himself up long before his time.

Of course, unionism will destroy  
the industry, efficiency and enthu-  
siasm of the players and impair  
the spectacle for the customers.  
But the unionism of the last ten  
years has had these effects in most  
industries. The actors, to be sure,  
have not let down but then actors  
are queer and can't understand and,  
after all, their trade is not com-  
petitive with no troupe playing  
against another. They only try to  
out-play one another, and usually  
they do.

**Lodges**  
**County Legion**—The Lee Coun-  
ty council of the American Leg-  
ion will meet in the club rooms in  
Dixon, Ill., May 20 (AP)—  
John K. Tenner, 82, former gov-  
ernor of Pennsylvania and a base-  
ball player who became president  
of the National League died yester-  
day after a two weeks illness.  
Tener was governor of the key-  
stone state from 1911 to 1915. He  
served as National League chair-  
man from 1912 to 1918.  
Born in Ireland he came to the  
United States with his family at  
the age of nine, settling in Pitts-  
burgh.

**Knights Templar**—Stated meet-  
ing of Dixon Commandery No. 21  
at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.  
The Ladies Auxiliary will not  
meet this month.

**R. & S. M.**—A stated meet-  
ing of Dixon Council will be held to-  
night conferring Royal Master De-  
gree at 7:30.

**Catholic Daughters  
of America in Meet**  
Decatur, Ill., May 20—(AP)—  
Miss Marie Scanlan of Chicago is  
the new regent of the Illinois  
Court of the Catholic Daughters  
of America.  
She was elected yesterday at the  
biennial state convention. Miss  
Scanlan succeeds Mrs. Agnes  
Boyle of Centralia.  
Other officers elected were:  
Mrs. Amelia H. Langenhahn of  
Springfield, secretary; Mrs. Ce-  
celia Fox of Ottawa, treasurer;  
Mrs. Estelle McGill of Belvidere,  
monitor and Mrs. Ruth Ryan of  
Champaign, district deputy.

Russian paper rubles issued be-  
fore World War I have no ex-  
change value.

**Obituaries**

**Local—**  
**MRS. FRANCES A. TAYLOR**  
Mrs. Frances A. Taylor passed  
away this morning at the KSB  
hospital. She was born in Amboy,  
the daughter of Eliza Jane Per-  
kins and John Tuttle. Surviving  
are three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle  
Webster and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw,  
Dixon and Mrs. A. Wierkes of  
Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral services  
will be held Wednesday afternoon  
at 2 o'clock at the Staples funeral  
home.

**FRANK RICHARDS**  
Frank Richards, age 48, passed  
away at the KSB hospital Sunday  
at 1:30 a.m. following a short ill-  
ness.  
He is survived by his wife, Ja-  
net, one daughter, Dorothy Dixon,  
Morgan Park; two sons, Frank,  
Jr., of Rockford, and John of  
Dixon; two sisters, Edna and Ve-  
ra Richards, two brothers, Dalton  
and Edwin, all of New Orleans,  
La., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on  
Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Sec-  
ond Baptist church, Rev. Homer  
S. Simmons officiating, with in-  
terment in Oakwood cemetery.

**Local—**  
**MRS. WILLIAM GUTHRIE**  
Mrs. William Guthrie, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of  
Compton, was born Nov. 9, 1872  
in Willow Creek township and  
passed away May 14 at her home  
in Dixon. She was united in mar-  
riage to William Guthrie at Com-  
pton on September 4, 1895. She was  
a member of the church at Twin  
Grove and survived by her hus-  
band, William Guthrie and three  
daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Fredrickson  
of Park Ridge, Mrs. William Gut-  
terson of East Chicago, Wis. and  
Mrs. William Selover of Dixon and  
four grandchildren.

**Deaths**  
**JOHN K. TENER**  
Pittsburgh, May 20 (AP)—  
John K. Tenner, 82, former gov-  
ernor of Pennsylvania and a base-  
ball player who became president  
of the National League died yester-  
day after a two weeks illness.  
Tener was governor of the key-  
stone state from 1911 to 1915. He  
served as National League chair-  
man from 1912 to 1918.  
Born in Ireland he came to the  
United States with his family at  
the age of nine, settling in Pitts-  
burgh.

**CARDINAL GASPARRI**  
Rome, May 20 (AP)—Enrico  
Cardinal Gasparri of Italy, prefect  
of the supreme tribunal of the  
Apostolic Signatura, died today at  
the age of 71.  
His death reduced the member-  
ship in the Sacred College of Car-  
dinals to 66, four below the max-  
imum of 70.  
Three other Cardinals have died  
this year. They were Pierre Car-  
dinal Bette, Archbishop of Genoa;  
John Cardinal Glennon, Archbish-  
op of St. Louis; and Clemens Car-  
dinal Van Golen Bishop of Munster  
(Germany).  
He was made a Cardinal by  
Pope Pius XI in 1925.

**DR. JACOB DIEHL**  
Lock Haven, Pa., May 20—(AP)—  
Dr. Jacob Diehl, 63, former pres-  
ident of Carthage College, Carth-  
age, Ill., died here yesterday.

**"IVES" Quality  
CONCRETE VAULTS**  
Manufactured by  
IVES CONCRETE CO. DIXON, ILL.  
The finest you can buy  
moderate in cost.  
ASK YOUR FUNERAL DIRECTOR

**Amazing Discovery  
in a Hearing Aid**  
A big improvement has been  
made in a hearing aid now wel-  
comed by thousands. This new one-  
unit aid is so light in weight you'll  
hardly know you're wearing it.  
Requires no separate battery pack,  
battery case or garment. Made so  
you can adjust it yourself to suit  
your hearing. The tone is clear  
and powerful. Remarkable new  
"X-Cell" retains full power up to  
50 hours continuous use. Elim-  
inates alternating batteries two or  
three times a day. Includes many  
other improvements for your com-  
fort and better hearing. The mak-  
ers of Bellone, Dept. 6055, 1450 W.  
19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so  
proud of their achievement they  
will gladly send free descriptive  
booklet and explain how you may  
get a full demonstration of this  
wonderful hearing device in your  
own home without risking a penny.  
Write them today.

**Spring Flight**  
By WILLIAM MAIER

**DEBBY RECEIVES A  
CONFIDENCE**  
XXXI

DEBBY combed her hair vigor-  
ously, turning her head side-  
ways to study her face. In the  
last year, it seemed to her, her  
cheeks and neck had filled out  
some, and her skin become  
smoother and whiter. It was quite  
a beautiful neck, she thought dis-  
passionately, and she threw her  
head back and turned it from side  
to side, watching the curve of the  
throat and the slow-moving sin-  
ews beside it and the pale blue  
veins.

She went on with her dressing  
in a leisurely way, enjoying her  
solitude, savoring the languid  
luxury of soft textures against  
her skin, stopping to look at her-  
self in the mirror. It hadn't been  
hard, this getting to feel at home  
here in the Kendall house—just  
a few weeks, and then it began  
to seem natural to have a bath-  
room all to yourself and mirrors  
around everywhere and plenty of  
closets.

To Agnes the house was both a  
fulfillment and a challenge, a  
challenge to prove to herself and  
to everyone else that they were  
good enough to know how to ap-  
preciate a place like this, and to  
know how to take care of it.  
Debbly doubted if there ever was  
a house kept so clean as Agnes  
kept this one. And, strangely  
enough, since they had moved in  
here Agnes had become as con-  
scious of smells as Debbly ever  
was, so that this kitchen never  
smelled of boiled potatoes, and  
whenever they had cabbage or  
fish Agnes went around opening  
windows and not caring how  
much Ellie grumbled about the  
drafts. The only smells in this  
house were the clean, open like  
floor wax and furniture polish and  
ironed linen.

THE party was at Shirley Cur-  
rie's in Orleans. A year ago  
when Debbly last met her, she had  
been Shirley Egan; she had mar-  
ried Gordy Currier in June.

Debbly made her customary  
mistake of being early. Shirley  
wasn't dressed yet. But Gordy  
was ready and waiting, and he  
seemed almost pathetically glad to  
see her. Debbly liked Gordy, be-  
cause he was so friendly. Shirley  
said he was a dear—a stupid old  
dear, of course, but after all you  
couldn't have everything in this  
world. He was lean and hollow-  
cheeked and he had big ears that  
stood straight out from his head,  
but there was something genuine  
and a bit pleading in his smile.

"Nice of you to come," he said  
seriously. "Let's go." He gave  
her his arm and guided her out  
to the barn, which had been  
transformed into a studio. "I'm  
glad you're here," he said. "For  
one thing, I never let myself have  
a drink until a guest arrives."

He mixed drinks for himself  
and Debbly. She sat on one of the  
couches, half reclining against a  
mass of cushions, and he sat at  
her feet. "And besides, I've got  
something I want to talk to you  
about." He was sitting forward,  
toying with his glass. "I'm wor-  
ried about Shirley."

Debbly raised eyebrows.  
"She's drinking too much," he  
said, and after a moment he con-  
tinued sadly, "I can't say anything  
to her about it. I can't even men-  
tion it without her getting mad.  
Makes out I'm being stinky with  
my liquor, or something." He  
waited. "I was wondering—" he  
looked up into Debbly's face, and  
she had to admit to herself that  
he could look pretty stupid some-  
times. "You're an old friend of  
hers," he informed her.

Debbly looked at him wonder-  
ingly. Did he really think of her  
and Shirley as old friends, when  
they'd known each other only a

little over a year?  
"What I was wondering was,"  
Gordy was saying, "if maybe you  
couldn't speak to her some time.  
I'm worried about her. I don't  
want to spoil her fun, under-  
stand, but—"

DEBBY nodded solemnly. "I  
know what you mean, Gordy,"  
she said. She sipped her drink  
and looked serious. "Of course, I  
don't believe anything I say will  
make any difference. But look,  
Gordy, I'll try, see? I'll see if I  
can't find a good chance some-  
time. Maybe not tonight. It's  
hard to tell when, but I'll see if  
I can't find a good chance."

Gordy saluted her gloomily.  
"You do that," he said.

They sat morosely sipping their  
drinks. Finally he looked up and  
said, "Do you know a fellow here  
in Orleans named Ken Newkirk?"  
Debbly nodded casually. "Not  
very well. I know who he is. Sold  
us some insurance once."

Gordy scowled. "I have an idea  
he's sort of a—" he paused, and  
then he looked up at her with his  
jaw hanging down a little. "He's  
an awful nice fellow, understand,"  
he said. "Lot of fun on a party  
and all that, but some ways I  
think he's sort of a bad influence  
on Shirley. Every time he comes  
into a room she starts hitting the  
old bottle as though it was water  
and this was the Sahara Desert.  
Understand, I expect her to have  
her own friends and all that.  
Don't think for a minute I'm jeal-  
ous about her," and from the way  
he said it Debbly knew that jeal-  
ousy was eating the insides right  
out of him.

Four other people came before  
Shirley appeared, and they and  
Gordy all sat on the edges of the  
couches with drinks in their  
hands, subdued and stiff and po-  
tently conversational. Then Shir-  
ley came striding in and said,  
"What the hell is this, a funeral?"  
and she laughed around at them  
insolently, without bothering to  
greet anyone individually. She  
marched to the bar and ham-  
pered at Gordy imperiously, and all  
men stood up, and inside of about  
two minutes everybody was talk-  
ing at once.

(To Be Continued)

**It Would Be Strange**  
—if everybody had the same ideas  
about the details that make up a  
funeral service... Pre-arrangements  
can assure a service in harmony with  
your personal preferences... Consul-  
tation with us will answer your ques-  
tions in advance of need—just as this  
simple plan is doing for other fam-  
ilies we serve.

**Our Last 500 Funerals**  
107 funerals were from \$199 less  
154 funerals were from \$200-\$349  
133 funerals were from \$350-\$449  
65 funerals were from \$450-\$599  
41 funerals were from \$600 over

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MONEY**

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# Merchants Edge By Compton, 9-8

## Reynolds Batters Harmon, 21-0; Rain Stops Other Tilts

### Frye Gains Easy Win on 16-Hit Attack Here; Merchants on Top

Breaking loose with a bang heard around the league after defeats in both the Midwest and Twilight League openers, the Reynolds team rattled base hits off three Harmon pitchers at Reynolds field yesterday afternoon to gain their first Midwest league victory by a 21 to 0 count behind fine pitching by Wes Frye and Rucker.

Frye held the visitors to four hits in the eight innings he worked, although he experienced his generous moments with a total of eight passes granted. It was the second defeat in league circles for Harmon.

The merchants kept their slate clean in the Eastern division, edging past Compton at the State hospital to win a 9 to 8 struggle behind Ray Apple's pitching. Roberts & Hess, scheduled to play at Sublette, were idle because of rain.

Leading lights in the Reynolds attack which saw a total of 16 hits registered were Red Ellis and Frye, each of whom picked up four safeties during the afternoon, with Ellis smacking a triple. Harmon's safeties were well scattered, and the Reynolds outfield didn't get a single putout during the game, with only the four singles and one double Harmon was able to muster going beyond the infield.

Five runs in the sixth and seventh innings proved the decisive margin for the Merchants at the hospital as they gained their second win and handed Compton defeat No. 1. Apple was touched for 10 safeties by Compton, including doubles by Grove and Terman, but his mates backed him up with a 13-hit attack, which coupled with seven passes issued by Ikeler, proved enough for victory.

Hintz pounded out a home run for the Merchants while Long had a triple and Fred Glessner and Landblom counted doubles. Ikeler was touched for 11 of the Merchants' hits in the 6½ innings he worked.

Walton slipped and skidded to a muddy 19 to 6 win over the State hospital crew at Walton yesterday in the only other game involving a Dixon team. In addition to the Roberts & Hess-Sublette washout, rain also cancelled the Amboy-Ohio clash.

| Player   | Pos. | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|----------|------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Reynolds |      |    |   |   |    |   |   |
| Harmon   | P    | 20 | 0 | 1 | 4  | 2 | 0 |
| Ellis    | 2B   | 5  | 1 | 4 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Frye     | 1B   | 4  | 1 | 4 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Miller   | 3B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Reynolds |      |    |   |   |    |   |   |
| Harmon   | P    | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis    | 2B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Frye     | 1B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Miller   | 3B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Reynolds |      |    |   |   |    |   |   |
| Harmon   | P    | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis    | 2B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Frye     | 1B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Miller   | 3B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |

| Player  | Pos. | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------|------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Compton |      |    |   |   |    |   |   |
| Harmon  | P    | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis   | 2B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Frye    | 1B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Miller  | 3B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Compton |      |    |   |   |    |   |   |
| Harmon  | P    | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis   | 2B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Frye    | 1B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Miller  | 3B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |

| Player  | Pos. | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------|------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Compton |      |    |   |   |    |   |   |
| Harmon  | P    | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis   | 2B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Frye    | 1B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Miller  | 3B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Compton |      |    |   |   |    |   |   |
| Harmon  | P    | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis   | 2B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Frye    | 1B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Miller  | 3B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |

| Player  | Pos. | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------|------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Compton |      |    |   |   |    |   |   |
| Harmon  | P    | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis   | 2B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Frye    | 1B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Miller  | 3B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Compton |      |    |   |   |    |   |   |
| Harmon  | P    | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis   | 2B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Frye    | 1B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Miller  | 3B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |

| Player  | Pos. | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------|------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Compton |      |    |   |   |    |   |   |
| Harmon  | P    | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis   | 2B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Frye    | 1B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Miller  | 3B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Compton |      |    |   |   |    |   |   |
| Harmon  | P    | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis   | 2B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Frye    | 1B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Miller  | 3B   | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |

## NOTICE

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## Major Leagues

| Team         | W  | L | Pct  | Games Behind |
|--------------|----|---|------|--------------|
| Boston       | 10 | 7 | .588 | 0            |
| New York     | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Brooklyn     | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Washington   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Cleveland    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Chicago      | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Pittsburgh   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |

| Team         | W  | L | Pct  | Games Behind |
|--------------|----|---|------|--------------|
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Brooklyn     | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Washington   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Cleveland    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Chicago      | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Pittsburgh   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |

| Team         | W  | L | Pct  | Games Behind |
|--------------|----|---|------|--------------|
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Brooklyn     | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Washington   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Cleveland    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Chicago      | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Pittsburgh   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |

| Team         | W  | L | Pct  | Games Behind |
|--------------|----|---|------|--------------|
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Brooklyn     | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Washington   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Cleveland    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Chicago      | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Pittsburgh   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |

| Team         | W  | L | Pct  | Games Behind |
|--------------|----|---|------|--------------|
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Brooklyn     | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Washington   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Cleveland    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Chicago      | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Pittsburgh   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |

| Team         | W  | L | Pct  | Games Behind |
|--------------|----|---|------|--------------|
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Brooklyn     | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Washington   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Cleveland    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Chicago      | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Pittsburgh   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |

| Team         | W  | L | Pct  | Games Behind |
|--------------|----|---|------|--------------|
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Brooklyn     | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Washington   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Cleveland    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Chicago      | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Pittsburgh   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |

| Team         | W  | L | Pct  | Games Behind |
|--------------|----|---|------|--------------|
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Brooklyn     | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Washington   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Cleveland    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
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| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |

| Team         | W  | L | Pct  | Games Behind |
|--------------|----|---|------|--------------|
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Brooklyn     | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Washington   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Cleveland    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Chicago      | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Pittsburgh   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
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| Team         | W  | L | Pct  | Games Behind |
|--------------|----|---|------|--------------|
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
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| Washington   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Cleveland    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
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| Pittsburgh   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |

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|--------------|----|---|------|--------------|
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
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| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Washington   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
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| Chicago      | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Pittsburgh   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
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| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |

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| Pittsburgh   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
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| Brooklyn     | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Washington   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Cleveland    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Chicago      | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Pittsburgh   | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| St. Louis    | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 7 | .591 | 0            |

## Ferris on Way to 20 Wins Again as He Blanks Tigers

### Lyons Loses Duel With Washington; Bruins Split With Braves

(By The Associated Press) Dave (Boo) Ferriss, the Boston Red Sox' drawing righthander from Shaw, Miss., had a fine start today toward becoming the first pitcher to win 20 or more games in each of his two years in the major leagues since Jake Weiner turned the trick for Chicago's Cubs in 1903-04.

Many hurlers have captured 20 triumphs in their freshman season, but other than the Cub southpaw, none has repeated as a sophomore. Grover (Pete) Alexander, one of baseball's immortals, came closest. After establishing a rookie mark with 28 victories in 1911, Pete was stopped at 19 wins for the Phillies the following year.

Won 21 Last Year Ferriss, who astonished the baseball world last year by nabbing 21 victories despite joining the Sox just a few months after receiving his Army Air Corps discharge, boasts five wins without a setback this season following his 4-0 shutout victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday. The 24-year-old sophomore's fine performance gave the American league leaders an even break in the twin bill, for Detroit's Hal Newhouse beat the Sox, 2-1, on four hits in the nightcap.

In nothing his third shutout of the season, Ferriss held the Tigers, a team he has beaten six times in seven starts, to seven hits. He did not issue a base on balls and struck out five. Meantime, the Red Sox roughed up Paul (Dizzy) Trout and his two successors for 10 hits, including a triple by Ted Williams.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"You mustn't be discouraged! You DO have a fine voice — girls just don't swoon with hymns, that's all!"

C. & N. W. RY. TIME TABLE

Effective Sunday, Oct. 28, 1945, at 2:01 A. M.

WESTWARD

| Train Number                                                              | Runs          | Leave Chicago | Arrive Dixon |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| 21 Pacific Limited                                                        | Daily         | 10:00 A. M.   | 12:10 P. M.  |
| 25 Clinton Passenger                                                      | Except Sunday | 1:05 P. M.    | 6:15 P. M.   |
| 111 City of Denver                                                        | Daily         | 3:45 P. M.    | 7:16 P. M.   |
| *Must have reservations before boarding City of Denver                    |               |               |              |
| 27 Overland Limited                                                       | Daily         | 8:15 P. M.    | 10:02 P. M.  |
| *No 27 Flag stop for Sleeping Car Passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond |               |               |              |
| 15 Columbine                                                              | Except Sunday | 11:15 P. M.   | 2:25 A. M.   |
| 107 Los Angeles Challenger (Sleepers)                                     | 8:30 P. M.    | 10:11 P. M.   |              |
| 7 Los Angeles Challenger (Coaches)                                        | 8:35 P. M.    | 10:19 P. M.   |              |
| 87 San Francisco Challenger                                               | Daily         | 8:15 P. M.    | 10:14 P. M.  |
| *107 and 7 Flag stop for revenue passengers for Granger, Wyo., or beyond  |               |               |              |

EASTWARD

| Train Number                                                                                 | Runs          | Leave Dixon | Arrive Chicago |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|-------------|----------------|
| 22 Pacific Limited                                                                           | Daily         | 1:57 A. M.  | 7:00 A. M.     |
| *No 22 Flag Stop for Chicago Passengers or to discharge Passengers from Ames, Ia., or beyond |               |             |                |
| 26 Clinton Passenger                                                                         | Except Sunday | 6:15 A. M.  | 9:11 A. M.     |
| 88 San Francisco Challenger                                                                  | Except Sunday | 6:57 A. M.  | 9:20 A. M.     |
| 122 City of Denver                                                                           | Daily         | 8:57 A. M.  | 10:10 A. M.    |
| *Must have reservations before boarding the City of Denver                                   |               |             |                |
| 16 Columbine                                                                                 | Except Sunday | 6:21 P. M.  | 8:50 P. M.     |

Mt. Morris

MISS H. A. HOFF  
Phone 289-31  
Representative - 100 E. Center St.  
Reporter and Local Circulation

Mrs. William Foster of La Moine, Pa., is a guest in the U. B. Pittenger home.

A cablegram to home folks early this week from George Hendrickson, brought word that he is sailing soon for the states after serving with the American occupation forces as governor of several provinces in Korea since last September.

Dr. D. E. Riedl, who opened his dental office in the bank building after an interlude of more than five years spent in the army dental corps. He was released as a lieutenant colonel and has installed considerable new equipment in the redecorated and refurbished office suite.

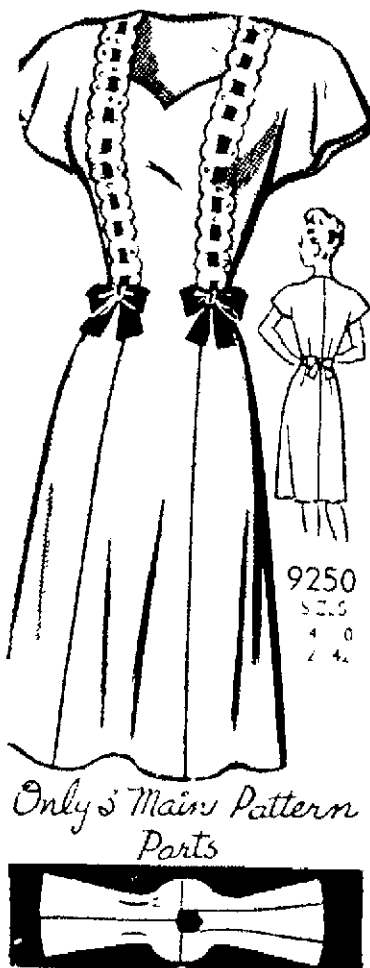
O. E. Marshall is at the Deaconess hospital in report for observation and possible surgery.

Party for Recent Bride

Mrs. Olive Jacobson, a recent bride was the recipient of many lovely gifts at a bridal shower given in her honor at the Pine room of Kable Inn last Thursday evening. Hostesses were Kathryn Palmer and Iva Jones. Tables were decorated in blue and white with blue sprinkling, napkins and napkins. Delicacies of assorted cakes and cream and coffee were served as a finish to the party.

Word has been received here that Ralph Hudson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. S. Abner, was appointed president of next year's sophomore class in the University of Illinois School of Medicine located at 485 West Tolk.

For a Beginner



Only's Main Pattern Parts

Marian Martin

Nothing is so fine as a princess dress — see what it can do for you. Pattern 9250 cuts it clean, gets romantic with ribbon-run eyelet. Yes, beginner, it's for you to do!

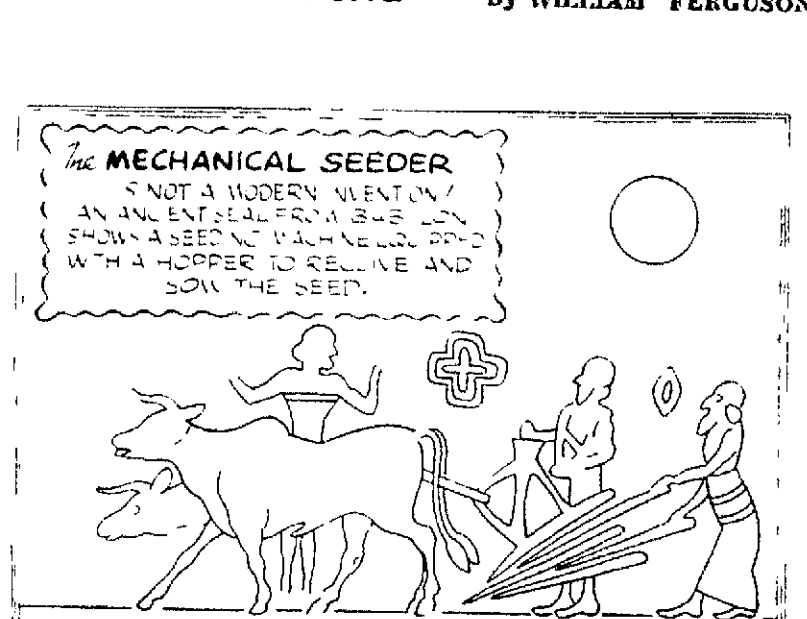
Pattern 9250 comes in sizes 11, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 16 took 24 yards 30-inch.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coin for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Dept., 232 West 16th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plain SIZE NAME ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

NOW ready—the Marian Martin book! Fifteen cents more brings you cool, new, easy-to-make fashions for all. And, printed right in the book FREE pattern for ballet slippers for home and beach wear!

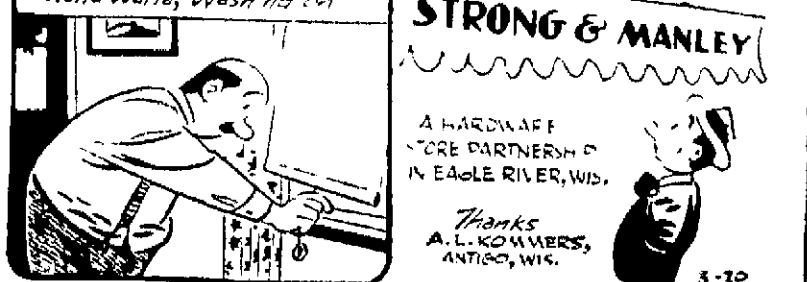
This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Quoting Odds

"WHEN YOU PULL A WINDOW SHADE DOWN, IT'S STILL UP," SAID MRS. ANTON LUCKE, Walla Walla, Wash. native.



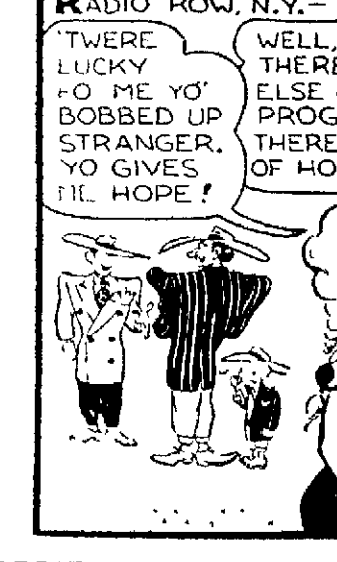
STRONG & MANLEY

A HARDWARE STORE PARTNERSHIP IN EAGLE RIVER, WIS. Thanks A. L. KOWERS, ANTIOCH, WIS.

NEXT: Why can a sloth travel better on windy days?

LIL ABNER

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ABBIE and SLATS



Some Kid!

By Raeburn Van Buren

HEY, CHARLIE! WAS THERE A FRENCH KID ON BOARD?

RADIO ROW, N.Y.—

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



Will They Give Her the Air?



By Al Capp

SO'S MINE! IT'S (SIGH!) WEARIN' ME OUT TRYIN' T'GIT IT CHANGED T'YOKUM!

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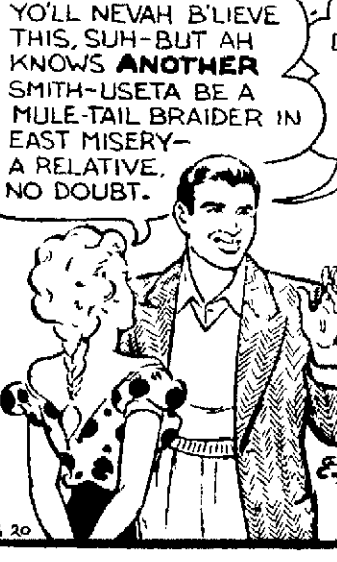
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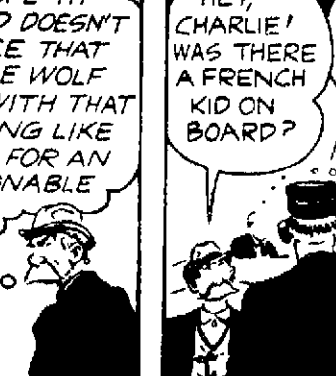
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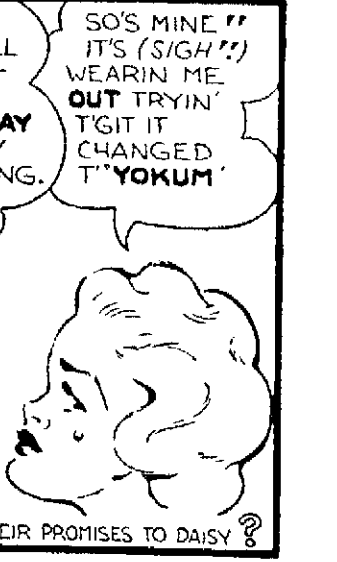
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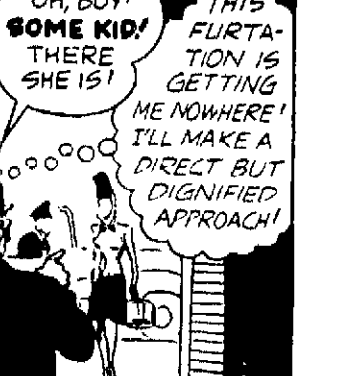
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



Think of That

By Edgar Martin



Think of That

By Edgar Martin



Think of That

By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



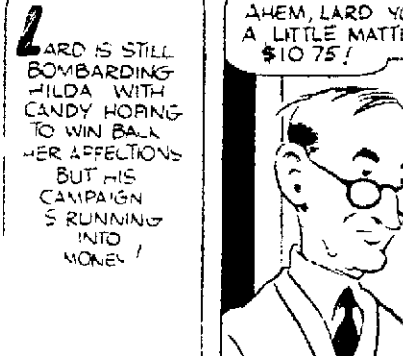
Red Ryder

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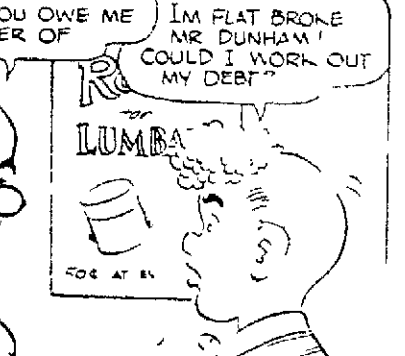
Red Ryder

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Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



Red Ryder

By Fred Harman

### DIXON TELEGRAPH

Wanted: WOMAN BOOKKEEPER  
Hours 8 to 5 P. M.  
Saturday afternoon off.  
Phone 441

WANTED—Assistant house  
keeper to supervise boys 3-11.  
High school graduate. \$70 per  
month, room and board. Na-  
chusa Lutheran Home for Chil-  
dren. Ph. Dixon 37120.

Wanted: LAUNDRY WOMAN  
to do washing and ironing in her  
own home.  
PHONE L1591

Wanted—DISHWASHER  
No Sunday work!  
Apply in person  
PETE'S COFFEE SHOP  
93 Hennepin Ave.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—  
Young lady 18-25 yrs. for gen-  
eral office work. Large finan-  
cial institution. Steady position.  
Shorthand and typing neces-  
sary. Salary depends on ability.  
Good chance for advancement.  
Phone 1560 for appointment.  
NORTHERN ILLINOIS CORP.  
103 S. Galena Ave.

Wanted: Woman about 30 yrs.  
of age, to work from noon to clos-  
ing at soda fountain. Opportu-  
nity for promotion. Salary \$30.00.  
See Mr. Thompson at Ford Hop-  
kins Drug Store.

### TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ad. Counted Less Than 10 Words  
Insertion (1 day) ..... \$1.00  
Insertion (2 days) ..... \$1.50  
Insertion (3 days) ..... \$2.00  
(Count 10 words per line)  
See Service Charge on all listed ads.  
Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice (city rate) ..... 20c per line  
Reading Notice (country rate) ..... 30c per line  
Want Ad Service Charge Promptly at 11 A. M.  
Daily except Saturday at 9 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and one of its aims is the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertisements and the suppression of any advertising called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of decency.

### AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: 34 Packard, 8-cylinder, just overhauled. Call C. Wade, 210 Dement Ave. Ph. W1093.

FOR SALE: MOTORCYCLE  
1936 Harley "61"  
Call at 422 E. Sixth St.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS!  
Have the following size  
TRUCK TIRES in stock:  
700-20 ..... \$25.20  
825-20 ..... \$30.00  
900-20 ..... \$35.00  
1000-20 ..... \$40.00  
600-20 ..... \$25.00  
650-20 ..... \$25.00

MONTGOMERY WARD  
110-118 Hennepin Ave.

SELL US YOUR CAR—  
WE'LL PAY CEILING!  
C. MARSHALL  
802 N. Galena Ave.

FOR SALE: 1936 V-8 Ford, 4-dr.  
sedan; looks and runs good;  
radio and heater. Also several  
good metal folding chairs. Med.  
sized barrel churn. Ph. L1216.

SAVE  
YOUR CAR  
Bring your vehicle in to us for  
general overhauling and attrac-  
tive refinishing. Preserve your  
car for longer, smoother service.  
Drive in today for our expert Me-  
chanical, Front-end, Wheel  
Alignment and Frame Adjust-  
ment Service.  
CAMPBELL-WILLIAMS  
82 Ottawa Ave. Tel. 451  
Sales—STUDEBAKER—Service

NEW TRAILERS  
1 1/2 ton, all-steel  
with new 6.00x16 tires.  
Delivery Now!  
FRANK PERRY SERVICE  
Willys Cars—Trucks  
and Jeeps  
Cor. 4th St. and Galena

Drive in Today—  
Our garage is equipped to give  
motorists a thorough service.  
HARRISON MOTOR SALES  
Phone 315 414 W. First St.  
CHEVROLET Sales Service  
CAR WASHING—POLISHING  
and GREASING  
NEWMAN BROS.  
76 Ottawa Ave. Ph. 1000  
Dodge—Plymouth

### BUSINESS SERVICES

Protect Your Furs!  
Use our Gold Storage Service.  
GRACEY FUR SHOP  
Ph. Y772 109 Hennepin Ave.  
CESSPOOLS & SEPTIC TANKS  
CISTERS CLEANED  
Bob Hazelwood  
922 Logan Ave. Ph. Y777

REFRIGERATION SERVICE  
COMMERCIAL and DOMESTIC  
Genuine Service Parts for Norge  
and Stewart-Warner Dual-Temp  
REFRIGERATION SERVICE  
Phone R649 Dixon, Ill.

A. N. KNICK  
Grading lawns and back filling  
all types of earth moving.  
ELLIS SHOMAKER, Dixon, 416  
E. 4th St. Ph. M1211

NOTICE: IF YOU ARE MOV-  
ING anywhere in the U. S. A.  
Call 1701 SELOOVER TRANS-  
FER, Dixon. Movers of uncrated  
furniture 30 years' experience

CISTERN and CESSPOOL  
CLEANING—Also Septic Tanks.  
Frank Kemp  
Phone Y707

WASHING MACHINES  
REPAIRED between WASHDAYS  
Complete line of parts  
for all makes.  
MOORE'S APPLIANCE CO.  
1221 Palmyra Ave. Ph. 1777  
If no answer  
call Sterling 2313 collect.

PAINTING and DECORATING  
Wall Washing—Paper Hanging  
JOHN T. SCHICK  
Phone L631

RADIO SERVICE  
All makes Radios Washers.  
Electrical Appliances Repaired.  
Prompt service and reasonable  
prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

MOVING and GENERAL TRUCK-  
ING Flat or hourly rates. Rea-  
sonable prices. Experienced  
men. All furniture insured. Ph.  
2744 BOOS TRANSFER.

SWEDISH MASSAGE PARLOR  
1009 Palmyra Ave.  
Phone L244  
Massage for Health!

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED  
113 W. Third St.  
FIXIT SHOP  
Phone L84

### FARMERS' TRADING POST

BUY and SELL  
Your Livestock at  
STERLING SALES PAVILION  
AUCTION  
EVERY THURSDAY.  
For Further Information  
Write or Call:  
STERLING SALES, Inc.  
Phone Main 498 Sterling, Ill.

CORN WANTED: Will buy your  
corn and pick it up at your farm.  
No trouble to you. Robert Smith,  
Phone 208-Y Polo.

Automatic cattle currying and  
dipping machines and hog rollers.  
Milking machine, and cream sepa-  
rators. See us for parts or  
service on International tractors,  
trucks and all farm machinery.  
Good tires and tubes.  
COFFEY IMPLEMENT CO.  
321 First St. Phone 104

FOR SALE: Chick brooder and  
hog houses; all sizes hen houses,  
corn cribs; grain bins, 4 and 6  
room cottages with bath and  
closets. Can see now erected  
Phone B1218. Edw. L. Shippert,  
1123 W. Third St.

NOW ON HAND!  
Two Forage and Grain Blowers  
Two Jetz Burr Mills  
Tractor Tires and Tubes.  
NAYL & CO.  
109-111 W. Second St. Tel. 436

### GOOD WAGES AND JOB SECURITY MEN

MACHINE OPERATORS  
ELECTROPLATERS  
LABORERS

### WOMEN

PUNCH PRESSES  
ASSEMBLING  
INSPECTING  
RACKING

THESE JOBS ARE WORTH  
LOOKING INTO  
SEE OUR  
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT  
NATIONAL LOCK CO.  
1902 SEVENTH ST. ROCKFORD, ILL.

### FARMERS' TRADING POST

FOR SALE: Team of young  
horses, weight 3500 lbs. One  
grade Hereford bull ready for  
service. Elmer J. Miller, Frank-  
lin Grove. Phone 81200.

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
and spreading of limestone  
ROAD ROCK and PHOSPHATE.  
Call Clarence Martin, Ph. R127

HEADQUARTERS FOR  
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLIN'S  
FARM MACHINERY. PARTS  
JOHNIE'S GARAGE, Tel. 21  
Lee Center, Ill.

LIVESTOCK HAULING  
to Chicago. All loads insured.  
We are buying hogs at top cel-  
ling prices—weighed locally.  
CHUCK KAENITSCHE, Ph. R1140

### INSTRUCTION

REFRIGERATION, AIR-CONDI-  
TIONING signs point to greatest  
service. Installation demand in  
history. Prepare now for jobs  
of your own business. Write for  
free facts how UEL spare time  
home and school training has  
helped thousands "go places"  
since 1927. Utilities Inc., Box  
23, care paper.

### PERSONAL

WANTED—RIDE TO DIXON  
from Grand Detour evenings be-  
tween 5:30 and 6:00 p. m. week  
days. Phone Dial 982.

SPENSUPPORTS are lightweight;  
ideal for small and medium fig-  
ures. See Ruth Brown, your  
Spencer Corsetiere, 616 E. Mor-  
gan St.

Are you really interested in your  
personal appearance? If so, use  
DERMATANT rouge. It gives you  
such a beautiful and natural  
complexion. Dermatant is used  
by many Dixon women and sold  
by the  
VOGUE BEAUTY SALON  
Dixon Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Driving to Los Angeles in a few  
days—would like 2 passengers to  
share expenses. L. T. Jones, #23  
W. 2nd St.

### FARMERS' TRADING POST

STARTED CHICKS  
for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
300 4-week N. H. Reds  
700 3-week N. H. Reds  
200 2-week N. H. Reds  
150 1-week N. H. Reds  
600 1-week White Rocks  
100 1-week White Rock Cockerels  
Acme Starting and Growing Feeds  
ULLRICH HATCHERY  
Ph. 64 Franklin Grove, Ill.

Just received! 50 additional bush-  
els National Seed Corn, 95%  
germination, early maturity.  
DIXON GRAIN & FEED CO.

CLEARING HEDGE—Removing  
fence rows—back filling ditches  
—and all types of earth moving.  
ELLIS SHOMAKER, Dixon, 416  
E. 4th St. Ph. M1211.

For Sale: 90 WHITE ROCKS.  
Average about 2-1/4 lbs.  
Phone L891

For Sale:  
HAY RACK WAGON  
In excellent condition.  
COUNTRYMAN Silver Fox Farm  
Phone B1332

### RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT: One room  
or small apt. for mother and  
daughter. Write Box 24, care  
paper.

For Rent: 4 rm. modern furnished  
apartment in rural home, close to  
town. Occupant must have car.  
Give reference and where em-  
ployed. Box 21, care paper.

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms  
for light housekeeping on north  
side. Phone B1803.

For Rent: Pleasant  
SLEEPING ROOM  
near town. Call X846,  
303 S. Hennepin Ave.

Sleeping room with twin beds,  
suitable for couple or 2 employed  
men; all modern conveniences.  
617 E. 2nd St. Phone 1247

WANTED TO RENT:  
5 or more room house.  
PHONE M750

WANTED TO RENT:  
5-6 room house or apartment.  
PHONE R447

### FOOD

More times than one  
you'll want—  
CLEDON'S FINE CANDLES  
Always fresh!

Try Prince Castles—  
Half gallon packs—only 76c.  
Fifteen generous servings—  
selection of flavors.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Man's wrist watch Wed-  
nesday in business district. Reward  
for return, 522 S. Galena Ave.  
Phone Y814.

### SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: 7 cu. ft. Kerosene  
Electro-Lux Refrigerator, in ex-  
cellent condition. Call Carl Em-  
mons, R F D. No. 3, Franklin  
Grove, Ill.

TO MILLER'S DOG FOOD  
FEEDERS—Keep a two weeks'  
supply of food on hand in reserve  
because of shipping conditions.  
BUNNELL'S FEED STORE

All-Aluminum  
House Trailer  
New 1916 model.  
Fully equipped for travel or home.  
INQUIRE 102 W. TENTH ST.  
STERLING, FOR INSPECTION

FOR SALE: IRIS ROOTS.  
Select your iris roots now  
while they are blooming. Mrs.  
William Slothower, 312 Douglas  
Ave.

FOR SALE: New tailor-made suit,  
size 36 for short man. Cost  
\$50.00. Will sell for \$3.00.  
Phone K1502

One h. p. Maytag engine; Majestic  
radio; electric toaster; iron; baby  
cub; 4 h. p. 220 motor; 1 1/2 h. p.  
32 v. motor; washing mach. with-  
out wringer; iron bed. Ph. X1097,  
66 Lincoln Ave.

FOR QUICK SALE: One billiard  
table and one pool table. Any  
reasonable offer accepted. In-  
quire Considine's Garage, Har-  
mon. Phone 421.

NINE ROOMS OF FURNITURE,  
4 bedroom suites, 1 dining room  
suite, 1 living room suite and  
other odd furniture. Call M.  
Provus, Ashton, Ill.

For Sale: DUNPHY BOAT  
21 h. p. Johnson Motor.  
Call L828 after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE: Emmerson Electric  
PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH  
Like new.  
CALL W611

Bed springs; invalid chair; Bell  
Tone hearing aid; dog bed; china  
cabinet; clock; radio; 4 burner  
gas stove; two 50-17 tires and  
tubes, fruit jars; some cutlery.  
Phone 1158.

For Sale: Crosley  
CABINET RADIO  
Call after 7:00 p. m.  
317 College Ave.

WE PICK UP  
Paper stock, waste material,  
scrap iron. HIGHEST PRICES!  
J. SINOW SONS  
Cor. Hennepin and Comm. Alley  
Phone 1750

### SALE—REAL ESTATE

6-RM. MODERN RESIDENCE lo-  
cated on south side 5 blocks from  
town. 1300 sq. ft. garage; fur-  
nished; hot water heater; custom  
water; hard wood floors. Var-  
nished; newly papered and de-  
corated with paneled woodwork;  
fruit trees. Do not reply to adv.  
unless interested in seeing this  
home. Write Box 20, care paper.

2-APARTMENT HOUSE, 4  
rooms up, 5 rooms down; every  
room newly decorated, new roof,  
large lot, garage. Good close-in  
south side location. Possession  
30 days. Priced for quick sale.  
WELCH & BRADDER, Inc.  
Phone 170

### SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

St. Charles Steel Kitchen are  
available. Write or call for Free  
estimate. FLOYD EMMONS,  
(Ph. Morrison 727). Lyndon, Ill.

WE HAVE A FEW  
GOOD USED  
COOLERATOR ICE  
REFRIGERATORS  
CALL 35-388  
DIXON DISTILLED WATER  
ICE COMPANY  
532 E. River Street

Looking for Good  
USED FURNITURE?  
See MAGNESS  
1705 W. 1st St. Te. X1072

I. ZENTZ 2ND HAND STORE  
on Route 30. Residence on  
W. 14th St., Rock Falls, Ill.  
All kinds of merchandise.  
Anything you need—I have.

Cream colored enamel cook stove;  
9x12 Wilton rug; side board; gas  
stove; many other bargains.  
BURT'S 2ND HAND STORE  
611 Depot Ave. Ph. K1067  
I WANT TO BUY!

McGUFFEY, READERS. 1879  
Edition, clean, u. used. \$1.00 up.  
Postcard brings prices. Kenneth  
Abbott, 134 N. Harris Ave., Col-  
umbus, 45, Ohio.

FOR SALE: 'Labe model' elec. ra-  
dio; iron, toaster, lamp base;  
some dishes; 2-burner kerosene  
stove; other art. les. Mrs. Min-  
nie Dey ey. Phone Amboy 385.

FOR SALE: Small bedroom rugs;  
antique walnut rd; G. E. cabi-  
net radio. 218 College Ave.

FOR SALE: House trailer, 3  
rooms. All masonite. Good  
condition. Good tires. 2527 S.  
Main St., Rockford, Ill. Jackson's  
Trailer Camp.

For Sale: Two 9x12  
LIVING ROOM RUGS and  
floor pads. Phone B1382.  
COUNTRYMAN Silver Fox Farm

FIRE WORKS, legal kinds, on  
sale June 1st for delivery later.  
Get your order in early to avoid  
disappointment.  
BUNNELL'S STORE  
Vegetable plants at Bunnell's  
Greenhouse

16 ft. Thompson boat, new paint  
and calking, ready to go. See it  
at 530 E. River St. or Call B701.

GOOD USED FURNITURE  
For Sale at  
FIXIT SHOP and  
2ND HAND STORE  
113 W. Third St. Ph. 156

ATTENTION! For immediate  
pick-up—Paper, Magazines, Pages  
or Iron, call J. PLOTKIN. High-  
est prices—spot cash. Will call  
at farms. Ph. 1606 or write  
1812 W. 4th St., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE: 2 pc. Victory living  
room suite; lounge chair. 317  
N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K1784

HOME GROWN ASPARAGUS for  
table and canning. Also elder  
vinegar. 1302 Hemlock Ave.  
Ph. M309

BE WISE! Buy your  
EVERGREENS  
at the Nursery. Get the advice  
of an experienced Nurseryman  
11ec.

Now is the time to  
plant EVERGREENS.  
—Open Sundays—  
HENRY LOHSE'S NURSERY  
2 mi. W. on J. 330 Tel. X1403

FOR SALE: Dining room suite, in-  
cluding 6 chairs, dining table,  
buffet, and mirror. 2301 W.  
Third St. Phone K1709.

### SALE—REAL ESTATE

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE  
Sale Barn, one mile west  
of Chana, Ill. R. 64  
TUESDAY, MAY 21  
12:30 O'clock Sharp!  
Dairy cows and heifers, fresh  
and springers; butcher and cull  
cattle; beef and dairy bulls; veal  
calves; feeder pigs; butcher hogs;  
horses; sheep; lambs; horses;  
poultry; machinery and tools.  
A Good Market!  
Call Oregon 9355 for truck.  
M. R. ROE, Auct.

Brookline Consignment Sale  
Every Wednesday.  
C. E. WEHMEYER  
Auctioneer Polo, Ill.

### FUNNY BUSINESS

Did you hear that, dear? He's spoken his first word!"

526  
COPY 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. HIG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

### SALE—REAL ESTATE

STRICTLY MODERN  
BUNGALOW, north  
side; possession in  
about 30 days. Call 664.  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

52 ACRE FARM, fair improve-  
ments; beautiful Rock river  
frontage; 30 acres in corn; some  
timberland; 9 miles from Dixon;  
immediate possession; \$5,250.00.

160 ACRE FARM, well improved,  
good level land. \$200 per acre.

160 ACRES good level land, good  
set of improvements; \$145 per  
acre.

These are all good buys!  
If interested in Farms  
call 664, or B627.  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

WANTED TO BUY from private  
owner—8-9 room house with bath  
and bedroom downstairs. Rea-  
sonable. Write Box 5, care  
paper.

For Sale: Seven-room house. Just  
finished remodeling. Possession  
at once. Write Al Foster, Sub-  
lette, Ill.

FOR SALE: Nice level building  
lot at 1613 W. Second St. Lot  
75x150. South front. Water and  
sewer in. Phone L881.

Very desirable  
new modern  
5-rm. bungalow  
on north side.  
Oil heat.  
Possession June 1st.

6-rm. modern house  
close to business.  
Possession on or  
before June 15th.

Very desirable  
6-rm. modern bungalow  
with acreage.  
Priced to sell.  
Phone 870  
Hess Agency

### PUBLIC SALE

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE  
Sale Barn, one mile west  
of Chana, Ill. R. 64  
TUESDAY, MAY 21  
12:30 O'clock Sharp!  
Dairy cows and heifers, fresh  
and springers; butcher and cull  
cattle; beef and dairy bulls; veal  
calves; feeder pigs; butcher hogs;  
horses; sheep; lambs; horses;  
poultry; machinery and tools.  
A Good Market!  
Call Oregon 9355 for truck.  
M. R. ROE, Auct.

Brookline Consignment Sale  
Every Wednesday.  
C. E. WEHMEYER  
Auctioneer Polo, Ill.

### Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams

YES, THESE ARE THE PRECIOUS  
ETCHINGS, TWIGGS, WE'LL TAKE A  
CAB TO THE AIRPORT—IT'S QUITE  
A TREK! DID I TELL YOU WE USE  
A PRIVATE AIRPORT AND A  
SPECIAL PLANE FOR THESE  
IMPORTANT JOURNEYS?

NOVEL PROGRAM, I'D  
CALL IT—LIKE  
TOSCANINI CONDUCTING  
THE CITY SLICKERS!  
—YES, INDEED,  
MAJOR, THIS WHOLE  
PROGRAM IS BEGINNING  
TO LOOK AS NEAT AS  
A NURSE'S CAP!

COMING  
HOTEL  
ROOMS  
50¢ AND  
UP

NICE  
OF YOU TO  
SAY THAT,  
OLD MAN!

6-21

### SALE—REAL ESTATE

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poultry; machinery and tools.  
A Good Market!  
Call Oregon 9355 for truck.  
M. R. ROE, Auct.

Brookline Consignment Sale  
Every Wednesday.  
C. E. WEHMEYER  
Auctioneer Polo, Ill.

### SALE—REAL ESTATE

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE  
Sale Barn, one mile west  
of Chana, Ill. R. 64  
TUESDAY, MAY 21  
12:30 O'clock Sharp!  
Dairy cows and heifers, fresh  
and springers; butcher and cull  
cattle; beef and dairy bulls; veal  
calves; feeder pigs; butcher hogs;  
horses; sheep; lambs; horses;  
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### Paw Paw

**BOB MEAD Reports**

**Make Field Trip**

Several of the boys of the Agriculture I and II classes of the Paw Paw Community high school, with their instructor, Clifford Harvey, and a farmer Howard Schoenholz, made a field trip to Chicago last Wednesday.

The group left by cars early Wednesday morning and they first toured the Swift and Co. slaughter plant and the livestock pens. In the slaughter plant they had a chance to observe every step in the slaughter and preparation of pork and beef for the retail market. Then, after a brief visit to the pens, they journeyed to the offices of the Drovers Journal, which is the leading daily livestock newspaper. This was most interesting and while there had a group picture taken which appeared in an editorial of last week's paper.

After enjoying a nice lunch, they spent the afternoon in the Museum of Science and Industry, and here every boy was on his own to visit any exhibit which was of particular interest to him. Here, the time passed all too quickly and the boys reported having seen everything from the famous 'coal mine' to radar equipment and the atom smashing machine.

The boys arrived home late in the afternoon a tired but happy group, and the better for this good experience. They expressed their thanks to Mr. Harvey who planned this exciting day for them, and also Mr. Schoenholz who let his farm work for this one day to help the boys get to the city.

The following boys made this field day tour: Robert Barker, Arthur Eich, Mervin Erlenbach, Harold Englehart, Bill Jones, James Snyder, Bill Rafferty, Leroy Schweiger and Harold Ikeler.

**Organization Meeting**

On Saturday evening, the Wy-Lee 4-H club held their organizational meeting at the home of Miss Agnes Truckenbrod. A large group of girls were present for this meeting and the new officers for this coming year were elected: president, Elaine Schlesinger; vice-president, Evelyn Hoelzer; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Eich; chairman of games committee, Ardis Nevins; reporter, Dorothy Carter. The membership roll keeps growing and the total number of members now has reached 24, with the following new members: Theodora Rosenkrans, Joanne Schlesinger, Evelyn Cooper, Donna Eich, Delores and Dorothy Durin. The first regular meeting will be held June 5, at 2:00 o'clock at the Paw Paw Community high school auditorium and it had not as yet been decided how often the club will meet. A dainty luncheon was served to complete a pleasant evening for all.

**Surprised on Birthday**

Harold Hoelzer was pleasantly surprised on last Sunday evening

Depend on **VANDENBERG'S** for Custom Made **GLASS DESK and TABLE TOPS**

204 FIRST ST. PHONE 711

### Getting Only Half the Soap You Want?

Perhaps You're Saving Only Half the Fat You Can!

Just since the end of the war, enough used fats to make over two hundred million big boxes of soap powder have been thrown away. Until we get enough industrial fats to make all the soaps and other peacetime goods we need, don't make these mistakes!

**Saving Only Now and Then?**

YOU USE SOAP EVERY DAY, SO SAVE USED FATS EVERY DAY! YOU GET 4¢ FOR EACH POUND.

**Throwing Scraps Away?**

MELTED-DOWN FAT SCRAPS FILL THE SALVAGE CAN FAST! ONE POUND OF USED FAT MAKES ABOUT 2 POUNDS OF SOAP!

**Forgetting the Final Drops?**

SCRAPE THOSE PANS! EXTRA DROPS MEAN EXTRA POUNDS...AND EXTRA SOAP!

Where there's fat, there's soap

KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS TO HELP MAKE MORE SOAP

when a large number of friends gathered at his home to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards after which delicious refreshments were served including the birthday cake. The guests presented him with many lovely gifts and as the guests departed at a late hour, they all extended best wishes to him and he in turn thanked all of them for helping make an event he will long remember.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mudge and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoelzer and family of Troy Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burnette and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dilbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoelzer and family, Tommy and Joyce Simpson, Donna Priefer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family, all of Paw Paw.

**Mother's Day Gathering**

Mrs. Anna Coss was made happy on Mother's Day when all of her children and her brother were able to be with her. The afternoon was spent in visiting and having a general good time, and a delicious supper was then enjoyed by everyone. This was the first time in a long while that the family had been together, so it was a most delightful day for all.

Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Luthala and son Jay, of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Coss and son Richard Allen, of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and daughters Mary Ellen and Juanita, Lloyd and James Coss of Waterman; Arthur Coss, of Villa Park; Willard Reynolds of Highland Park; Janet and Carol Coss of Paw Paw.

**Indians 4-H Club**

A newly organized 4-H club for both boys and girls has been started here in Paw Paw and has been given the name Paw Paw Indians. An organizational meeting was held on Tuesday evening at the Grange hall with several

members and parents in attendance. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Jim Snyder; vice-president, Lewis Miller, secretary-treasurer, Betty Barker, reporter, Gene Collins. Dave Davison has been elected local leader with Mr. Clifford Harvey as his assistant. Mr. McGill has been selected as the assistant for Lee county and it is hoped that this new club will be successful. Next meeting will be June 14 and all are urged to attend these monthly meetings.

**Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of West Liberty, Ia., and Mrs. Anton Haefner were Monday business callers in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eich and son Arthur called at the Bill Bridgeman home in Mendota Tuesday evening.

Joyce Cooke of Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson and family, of Shabbona, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cooke, were Mother's Day dinner guests at the Herbert Volker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clemons and family and Everett Clemons spent all day Friday at the Randall Terry home in Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. McFarland and family, of Sycamore called on Mr. Philip Niebergall at his home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dilbeck were Saturday dinner guests at the Wilbur Simpson home in Leland.

Mrs. Gerald Holcomb of Rock Falls, visited at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hampton, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of Earlville, called at the Alfred Kern home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice and Mrs. Frank Wiley were Thursday visitors at the Mrs. Mabel Ogilvie home in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lampos and twin boys Brian Lyn and Bruce Lee of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne and daughters of Harrisburg, and Dean Urish of Rochelle enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Ivan Urish home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick and family, were visitors at the George Eich home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaser and family spent all day Sunday at the Ethel Dance home in Rock Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Krebs and daughter Bernice of Miami, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wills of Mendota, called at the Anton Haefner home Sunday afternoon and were also supper guests.

Pvt. Gale Avery, of Camp Atterbury, Ind., spent the week end with his wife Melinda, and two daughters Linda and Sandra, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Vance and daughters Judy and Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Urey of Rockford, were Mother's Day dinner guests at the John Urey home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins were week end guests at the James Gallagher home in Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rex and daughters of Ashton, called at the Harold Shultz home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson of Aurora, Mrs. Robert Vermillion and family of Triumph, Mrs. William Wangler and family of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Band and family of Waterman, visited at the Irvin Terry home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch and daughter Geraldine enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Colonial Inn at Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. McFarland and family of Sycamore and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Niebergall were Sunday evening supper guests at the Gilbert Krenz home.

Mrs. Chester Johnson and daughter, Ginger and son Kenneth, of Shabbona, are spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eich and daughter Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tower and daughter Shirley of Mendota, called at the George Eich home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tomlin and Mrs. Thomas of Arizona, Fla., visited several days at the Frank Ambler home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clemons and family were Saturday evening shoppers in Mendota.

The following were Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Bauer home: Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kern and sons of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern and Rosina Wilhelm and Mrs. Lousa Bauer.

Lucille Fightmaster of Aurora, spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Fightmaster.

Mrs. Ella Goslar of Aurora spent the week end at the Carl Kundelberger -Byron Rosenkrans home.

Mrs. Annie Wixon of Earlville, entertained the following at her home for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Foster and family of Rolla; Mrs. Ada Truckenbrod and

daughters of Mendota Blanche Wixon and Carl Castle of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich and son Jackie were Sunday dinner guests at the William Nickel home in Princeton.

**DENTAL**

HEALTH IS IMPROVED BY DRINKING OUR RICH PASTEURIZED MILK.

**DIXON STANDARD DAIRY**  
PASTEURIZED  
1114 S. GALENA Ph. 511

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INSURANCE BONDS  
REAL ESTATE LOANS  
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### 75¢

PLAIN DRESSES and SUITS  
CLEANED and PRESSED

CASH and CARRY

You go to work on schedule every morning. Give the same attention to your clothes and send them on schedule. You will feel at ease, knowing that clean clothes are always yours.

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- CLEANERS
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- HATTERS
- CLOTHIERS

311 FIRST STREET

### Broadway Broadcast

BY JESSICA RUSSELL

Broadway isn't all a street of glamour. On the lower part, it's a place where women's garments are manufactured and sold.

I should have said "No!" the minute Kay insisted I go with her to buy a dress "wholesale". But nobody warned me.

"Let's go up and see my Cousin Harry," Kay suggested. "He'll take us..."

"Don't tell me!" was his greeting. "Your mother just phoned. Why does everyone think I can get them bargains?" he grumbled, leading upstairs to "Levy's"—fashions for the Favored Feminine Figure which announced "in business since 1898". The short, stout bookkeeper sneered lazily.

"Hello, Smarty," she growled at Cousin Harry. "Cheating on your wife again?"

"Aw, Claire, quit kiddin'!" he protested. "This here's only my cousin and her friend. I want Sam should fix 'em up special for me..."

"Fix 'em up! Are you crazy or what? The OPA would put us out of business if we sold retail customers wholesale..."

Cousin Harry went into his salesmanship routine. "Who's gonna know but us, huh?" pinching her cheek. "And anyway, I promised my cousin's me."

I was embarrassed and would have backed out, if Kay hadn't kicked me. Cousin Harry and Claire were oblivious to us. "Okay, Harry," she smirked, "but only special for you..."

"Fine, fine," he was all business again. "I'll pick the girls up later so they shouldn't forget to pay you." Manufacturers are very funny.

Claire led us to a young fellow in shirt sleeves, who was hanging up a telephone receiver. "Look, Sam," she introduced us. This here's Harry-from upstairs-cousin-and-her-girl-friend" all in one breath. "Fix them up with some schamas."

I got worried. "Schmata" rhymes with "smarter", but means "some old rag you've got lying

around". Sam looked at us speculatively. Claire walked away.

"Harry-from-upstairs-cousin-and-her-friend," he parroted. "Don't worry, girls. I'll do awright by you."

By the time we'd poked through everything he displayed, I wondered what "awright" meant. "Don't you have anything for spring?" hopefully, after Kay had made a half-hearted but final selection of a black rayon for herself. "In blue?"

"Blue Schmoo... What's meer than this yellow, which Russek's is selling like hot cakes and we can let you have wholesale?"

He shoved me a dozen other department store "hotcakes", when I noticed a half-hidden turquoise blue dress on another rack.

"Don't touch!" Sam snatched my hand back to reality. "Even to Martin's in Brooklyn we ain't shown that garment." I turned to leave. "So alright. You're Harry's cousin's friend. Don't go away mad. Try it on."

"So!" He slood me before a mirror. An't it just like I said? Like it was made for you." I hesitated. "Awright. We'll take off the flower from the waist, if it makes you happy." Still no comment from me. Oh...I just remembered. We did sell one shipment. Only one, pulling a bull from his pocket. "Look—Orbach's. Here's even their ad. Fourteen Ninety-Five retail! For you we'll let it go special just like we sold to them. Eight seventy-five!"

"No!" Kay took up the cudgels. Sam's expression grew pleading.

"So there'll be a little mark where the flower was? So what? One cleaning and it's out. I'll even cut off a dollar. Seven seventy-five."

"No!" I didn't know why Kay could be so relentless in my behalf.

"Oh! What girls! They should work here and have my troubles. "Wait." He was back with another dress. "Try this red one. If you like it, I'll make you a special on both."

I was so exhausted by the time I put on my own clothes, that I motioned Kay to give in, while Sam beamed. "Didn't I tell you? That little faded spot on the red

one won't even show." He must have had a guilty conscience. I hadn't even seen the spot. "For you a special! Both dresses Fifteen Dollars!" This time he meant it so I took out my wallet.

"It's about time!" Cousin Harry greeted our return to the front of the place. "Didn't I tell you they'd do it special for me?"

Sam wanted some spotlight. "Buyers like me," he declared. "Why last year before I started, not one buyer would give Levy an order. Every special was a special to the world. No exclusives except on the tongue. Now when I say it's an exclusive, the buyers know it. My boss never did such a rushing business in his life, believe me!"

"But do you get yours?" Cousin Harry sounded anxious. "It's getting yours at the end of the week that counts."

"Don't worry...I get mine. Levy himself said that with my commission I make out better than him. And why not? He just sits."

"Here's the dresses." Kay took our packages.

Sam held our hands longer than necessary. "Goodby. And whenever you want a dress, girls, you don't need Barry should bring you."

As he went out, I heard another man enter and say: "Meet the little woman, Sam. I told her you make dresses for all the best stores. Can you dig up some schmata wholes-le—special for me?"

—Read the Telegraph, the only daily in Ogles, Lee and Bureau counties. The Telegraph has been serving this county for over 95 years.

—Lawyers of standing will find the quality and style of letter paper suited to their needs at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

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BOXOFFICE OPENS 6:30 DAILY

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MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2:30 P. M.

### COMBINED OPERATIONS!

WITH THE ARMY AND NAVY

★ RAY MILLAND ★  
Olivia de HAVILLAND  
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### "THE MARCH OF TIME"

Coming AND  
A LETTER FOR EVIE  
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"TALK ABOUT SUSPENSE, THIS HAS IT!"

ORDER GARSON says:  
"Best picture I've ever seen!"  
JAMIE DURANTE says:  
"It is one swell picture!"

### The LAST CHANCE

ANYONE WITH A HEART WILL HAVE TO SEE IT!

### Do Your Own Insulating



### Rock Wool Batts

Easy to install between studs, joists and rafters. Fire-proof, vermin-proof, clean and dustless. Each batt backed with strong waterproof paper—stops moisture penetration and provides handy nailing flange.

Carton of batts 3 inches thick, per square foot ..... **6<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>¢**

### Mica Pellets

Probably the easiest type of insulation for the home owner to install. Just pour Mica Pellets right from the bag between the joists. No cutting, no fitting, no tucking, etc. Fire and water-proof. Clean—no dust.

Bag of pellet insulation will cover approx. 18 sq. ft., poured 3 inches deep. **\$1.05**

### Quilt Insulation

Comes in easily handled rolls, 26 inches wide and 1/2 inch thick. Cotton quilting stitched between two sheets tough Kraft paper. Nailing flanges on each edge makes installation easy and quick. Rot, decay and vermin-proof.

Roll 26 inches wide will cover 180 square feet of surface. **\$5.65**

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